WINNERS: B. C.--TUFTS--TIGERS--GEORGIA

Wall St. Complete---Closing Prices

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

FOOTBALL COMPLETE

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Too Much Buckler!

When "Texas Jack" Buckler, Army's left back, hit the Harvard line it stayed hit. sample of Buckler's plunging shows in the camera's job above. It was Buckler's passes and plunges that spelled Harvard's doom in the game. Here he gained six yards.

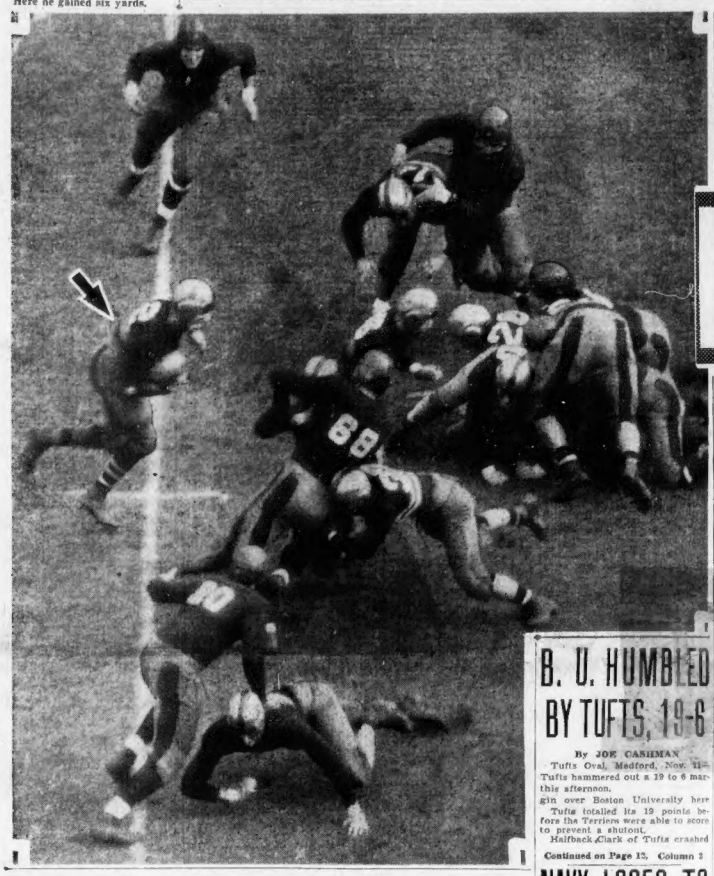
WEATHER

Rain or snow tonight and Sunday morning; slightly warmer tomorrow.

High tides 5:28 a. m.; 5:42 p. m.

Sun rises 6:30; sets 4:38.

Light all vehicles at 4:56.



ARMY DOWNS HARVARD AGAIN

At STADIUM:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Total
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0
Army	0	14	7	6	27

At BOSTON:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Total
Boston Col.	3	6	0	0	9
Villanova	0	0	0	0	0

At NEW HAVEN:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Total
Yale	0	0	0	0	0
Georgia	7	0	0	0	7

At PRINCETON:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Total
Princeton	0	0	7	0	7
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0

At MEDFORD:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Total
Boston U.	0	0	0	6	6
Tufts	0	6	7	6	19

At MALDEN:					
MALDEN	7	0	0	0	7
EVERETT	0	6	0	0	6

At NEW YORK:					
FORDHAM	6	0	0	14	20
NEW YORK U.	0	12	0	0	12

At NEW YORK:					
NAVY	0	7	0	0	7
COLUMBIA	7	0	7	0	14

Harvard-Army Play by Play

FIRST PERIOD

Kopcsak kicked off to Lane who got back to his 25-yard line before he was pushed outside. Lane had failed to gain, Haley tried to quick-kick but the ball went outside, 12 yards beyond his line of scrimmage on his own 48. Buckler broke inside his right tackle for six yards. On the second play Johnson fumbled and Casey recovered for Harvard on his own 38. Dean punted and Rogers downed the ball on Army's 18. Stancook hit the line for 3.

Buckler punted to Sherman who got back to Army's 44 before he was brought down by Gooch. After a long pass Dean to Lane had been knocked down by Buckler Harvard was penalized 5 yards when Dean's next pass failed to connect. Dean punted over the goal line and it was Army's ball on its own 20.

After one unsuccessful play, Buckler punted outside on Harvard's 40-yard line. After gaining three Sherman fumbled, but Gundlach recovered for Harvard and then Sherman slipped around Kopcsak for a first down on Army's 47-yard line. Haley went through the line for three yards on a spinner.

On a double lateral Dean to Lane to Sherman Harvard gained 4 yards. Lane just missed a first

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

BUCKLER AND PASSES WIN FOR CADET SQUAD

By BILL GRIMES

Harvard Stadium, Nov. 11—A powerful well balanced versatiled Army team wore down Harvard to win a 27 to 0 victory this afternoon in the Stadium.

Harvard Stadium, Nov. in the first quarter when punts went outside at the playing field at the two and one yard line, Harvard kept the Cadets deep in their own territory and held them scoreless.

But just as soon as they got themselves out in the open, which was at the start of the second period, Army began going places.

With "Texas Jack" Buckler supplying motive power, Army's first touchdown came from a Buckler to Sebastian pass. Before the end of the first half, Buckler scored himself to give the Cadets a 14 to 0 lead at the half.

'TWAS ALL BUCKLER.

Buckler came back in the third quarter with another touchdown by pushing his way through the Harvard line by plunging most of the distance. Morris Simons scored the fourth touchdown in the last quarter, but he missed the point.

Buckler was the outstanding star of the game. Despite his light weight, which was mostly offset by his ability, Buckler was superb.

Joe Stancook was the runner-up to Buckler as the outstanding back. Stancook was not only a power on the offense but his defensive play stood up too. He had much to do with the failure of the Harvard attack by coming up fast and smashing the Harvard interference.

Harvard was completely out classed and "out-manned" by this great Army team and as a result suffered many injuries. The most serious injury was that which caused the retirement of Fran Lane early in the game with a wrenched knee.

A crowd of 46,000 saw the game which was played in brilliant sunlight in regular coonskin coat weather.

Added color was afforded by the cadet corps 1200 strong which occupied two sections of stands and gave a marching exhibition for the cheering throng of spectators.

ARMY MULE ON JOB

There were few late comers trickling into the solidly banked stadium slopes as the Cadet corps wheeled into the stadium and lined up in block formation. Moving in perfect unison the Cadets wheeled through their complex formations, then trotted into the stands in double quick tempo.

The cadets gave a Harvard yell and then one for their own team as they reached their two sections. Then Bey Arosemena and E. A. Lewis, two Cadets, marched the Army mule around the stadium. Frank Gleason of Harvard was taken for a one-lap ride around on the mule.

Early in the second period Army swept into the lead when Army

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

B. U. HUMBLED BY TUFTS, 19-6

By JOE CASHMAN

Tufts Oval, Medford, Nov. 11—Tufts hammered out a 19 to 6 margin over Boston University here this afternoon.

Tufts totalled its 19 points before the Terriers were able to score to prevent a shutout.

Halfback Clark of Tufts crashed

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

NAVY LOSES TO COLUMBIA, 14-7

Baker Field, New York, Nov. 11—With Cliff Montgomery in the starring role Columbia out-fought a rugged Navy eleven here today to win, 14-7, before a crowd of 25,000.

"Buzz" Borries, who got the Navy touchdown which beat Notre Dame last Saturday, ran 74 yards through the entire Lion eleven for the only touchdown the Middies could get.

B. C. DOWNS JINX; TRIMS VILLANOVA

By WALTER KILEY

University Heights, Newton, Nov. 11—The underrated Eagles of Boston College screamed triumph as they smashed a six-year losing jinx in winning from the Wildcats of Villanova, 9 to 0, in a bitter, hard fought struggle before 7500 spectators here today.

The Eagles rose in their might at

Continued on Page 12, Column 6

Peace Near in Coal Strike

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 11 (AP)—An armistice in the "hard coal" strike appeared certain today and thousands of miners prepared to return to the collieries the first of next week.

Final—Illinois 3, Northwestern 0.

Michigan State Normal 19, Iowa State Teachers 6.

Temple Frosh 32, Wyoming Seminary 0.

Bucknell Frosh, 12; Penn State Frosh, 0.

Woodbury H. S., 6; Johnson H. S., 0.

At Salem, N. H., Woodbury High 6, Johnson High 0.

Dayton, 7; W. Virginia Wesleyan, 6.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

A Myth, Perhaps
Mercy? Why?
Man Beats Nature
In Proud Japan

JAMES ROOSEVELT, son of the President, back from Europe and talks with Pope Pius, Ramsay MacDonald, the French President Lebrun and Mussolini, reports that war talk is "all a myth."

That being so, perhaps he asked all, except the Pope, why they were spending so much money getting ready for war instead of paying their debts to the United States.

War would have been called a myth at the beginning of 1914, when there was no Hitler, promising revenge, and no Russia laying down the law to proud Japan.

The possibility of war between Japan and Russia is no "myth." On Wednesday the Russian ambassador in Tokio, his language hardly diplomatic, told Japan's government:

"I suggest that you stop flying your airplanes along the Russian border."

The Japanese ambassador did not attend the reception of the Russian president in Moscow that day and Stalin, successor to Peter the Great's power, walked through the streets of Moscow, bareheaded, to honor Katayama, member of the Japanese Communist party, who died in Moscow.

Conservative Japan will not view that funeral with satisfaction.

Samuel Skoblow, called "The Torch," admits that he has started "about 50 fires since 1931," being paid from $200 to $2000 for each "job," depending on the amount of insurance collected.

Mr. Abraham Goldner of Brooklyn confessed to burning down Mrs. Rose Brenner's store. Mrs. Brenner collected $1750 in-

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

Other Games Other Scores Other Pictures on Sport Pages

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 11—Today's treasury balance, $1,533,196,268; U. S. Customs receipts, $8,017,172.

At WESLEYAN:					
WILLIAMS	0	0	0	0	0
WESLEYAN	0	0	6	0	6

At PROVIDENCE:					
BROWN	0	0	10	0	10
SYRACUSE	0	0	0	7	7

At SOUTH BEND:					
NOTRE DAME	0	0	0	--	-
PURDUE	0	7	6	--	-

At NEW YORK:					
HOLY CROSS	13	0	0	14	27
MANHATTAN	0	6	0	0	6

At ORONO, ME.:					
MAINE	0	6	0	6	12
BOWDOIN	0	0	0	0	0

At WALTHAM:					
MEDFORD	0	0	0	0	0
WALTHAM	0	0	0	0	0

Suicide Attempt Barred by Death

Fairhaven, Nov. 11—Death by accident foiled a suicide but accomplished the same end here today, according to police who found the body of a 70-year-old woman on a beach but far removed from the waterline.

The woman fell as she made her way to the water, and a flatiron, fastened around her neck to make drowning certain, crushed her skull to bring the death she sought, according to Medical Examiner Charles Shanks of New Bedford.

A boy, Melvin Jones of Fairhaven, first saw the woman's body on the beach. He ran with another boy to George T. Sykes, secretary to Police Chief Albin Keen, who assigned Patrolman Anthony F. Alvers to the case.

The body was removed to the undertaking shop of Antone J. Anthony, Main st.

Hindenburg Wants 'Peace With Honor'

Berlin, Nov. 11 (AP)—President Von Hindenburg today endorsed Chancellor Hitler's demand for peace with honor in an election eve speech to the German people.

He rejected all thought of warlik intention by Germany and described Hitler, the former corporal as giving his people "courageous strong and positive leadership."

He asked the nation to stand united in this hour "in its demands forequality of rights and at the same time for true, permanent peace."

"With God's help," he declared, "we will keep German unity."

What? Vaseline! Horrors, Army!

HARVARD STADIUM, Nov. 11—The Harvard-Army game was held up here early in the third period this afternoon when Capt. Johnny Dean of Harvard protested that vaseline on the legs of the Army players made them entirely too slippery. So Army trainers were rushed into the fray, to towel the legs of the Cadet gridmen.

Six Youths Held as 'Smoked Glass' Gang

Six youths, suspected by police as Roxbury's "smoked glasses" hoidup and handbag snatching gang, were arrested today in a house on Rockland st., Roxbury, where police found a revolver, 200 rounds of ammunition, four pairs of smoked glasses, three auto robes, jewelry, rings with stones removed and radio sets.

The arrested youths were: Richard Cochrane, 18, of Rockland st.; Ernest Stanley, 21, Rockland st.; Michael E. McGuinness, 20, Oakney rd., Brighton; William T. Sullivan, 19, Waverly st., Roxbury; Andrew McIntyre, 19, Worcester st., South End; and Richard Kelley, 21, Warren st., Roxbury.

McKinley Assassin Prosecutor Is Dead

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—Thomas Penny, Sr., 74, died suddenly of a heart attack today in his home. He was district attorney and prosecuted Leon Czolgosz, President McinIey's assassin.

GEORGIA TRIMS YALE 7 TO 0

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Ct., Nov. 11 (INS)—The University of Georgia came out of the South today to tag a 7to 0 defeat on the Yale bulldog, before a throng of 35,000 in Yale's mammoth bowl.

The southerners struck with decisive fury in the opening period and with diminutive Homer Key, 145-pound back, leading the way, scored what proved to be the winning touchdown, after a 69-yard march.

George Chapman, charging with the drive of a steer crashed across Yale goal line from the two-yard

Continued on Page 12, Column 5

TIGERS DEFEAT GREEN, 7 TO 0

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11 (INS)—Turning back a powerful Dartmouth eleven, the Princeton Tiger today kept his 1933 football record unsullied by defeat or tie.

Unfurled repeatedly during the course of the keenly-fought game, the Tigers won 7 to 0 and

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ROOSEVELT PUTS SOVIET RECOGNITION UP TO STALIN

TERMS CABLED BY LITVINOFF TO DICTATOR

Acquiescence by Russian Head May Bring Pact by Wednesday

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 11 (INS)—Speedy American recognition of Soviet Russia today depended upon action by Joseph Stalin, the Soviet Dictator.

A reply to a report cabled Moscow concerning conversations with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull was awaited by Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet foreign commissar.

On the nature of this reply depended the question of whether American recognition would be extended the Soviet Regime before next Wednesday, when Litvinoff hopes to sail for home.

President Roosevelt has made it clear to Litvinoff that he wants all necessary data and must have an understanding on all outstanding problems before recognition can be granted to the Soviet.

Litvinoff will confer with state department officials again later today. It was planned originally that Litvinoff and the President would hold conferences only after the department had reached a sufficient understanding on preliminaries. It is now necessary to continue the state department negotiations.

AWAITS ADVICE

The report cabled Monday by Litvinoff did not consider the draft of an understanding for recognition. On the contrary, it contained points on which the American government insists the basis for an understanding on recognition must be based.

Indications were that Litvinoff was asking for instructions concerning some of these points. If Stalin authorizes Litvinoff to concede them, an understanding on recognition probably will be reached before Wednesday. Otherwise, it may take longer to effect a compromise.

Although officials maintained silence concerning the points on which Litvinoff cabled for instructions, it was believed they were related to the debt question.

HITCH OVER KERENSKY DEBT

This issue was used by authoritative sources to explain the fact that the discussions are not progressing quite as rapidly as was anticipated.

It was pointed out that the memorandum on the $187,000,000 Kerensky debt alone covered 109 pages. This debt was one of the problems on which difficulty had been feared. Moscow reports prior to Litvinoff's arrival indicated the soviets would demand that approximately $60,000,000 of the $187,000,000 debt be eliminated from any arrangement to pay up. The former figure represented the amount spent by Boris Bakhmeteff, Kerensky representative in this country after the latter regime had been overthrown by the soviets. Some of it allegedly was used to finance the "white" armies in their struggle against the soviets.

Flags Borne High -:- As Boston Legion -:- Struts Its Stuff

Here are the color bearers of the American Legion leading that section of the Armistice Day parade on Tremont st. as they neared the end of the route. The Legion veterans, in their colorful uniforms and rythmic stride, were one of the striking features of parade viewed by applauding thousands. The throng, estimated at 50,000, set a new high record for number of spectators for an Armistice Day parade in Boston and the crowd was enthusiastic indeed as roaring cheers attested. (Boston American photo)

'LAMPY' SCORES WITH NUMBERS

The Harvard Lampoon was the first to score in today's Harvard-Army affair.

True to its prediction, and contrary to that of the Harvard A. A., "Lampy" came out on thes treet at noon with the correct numbers for the Harvard and Army players.

It may be recalled that "Lampy" had announced it would do just one thing in fact, its biggest advertisement was dependent on it. But this meant cutting in on the sales of the H. A. A. News. So Frank Ryan of the H. A. A. had all the Harvard numbers changed. "Lampy" said it would get the new numbers and publish them correctly, and this it did, forcing Ryan to say, with a sour smile:

"You've got to hand it to them. They said they'd do it and they did. Pretty smart, eh?"

'Texas' Back on Broadway; 'Night Club' Wake Is Out

New York, Nov. 11—The body of "Texas" Guinan was brought back today to the Broadway she once said she would rather have a foot of than all the rest of the world.

A crowd composed of troupers and others who knew her in the heyday of her night-club career, was at Pennsylvania station to meet the train bringing the body.

The coffin, encased in a plain pine box, with white ribbon around it, was placed in a hearse and taken to the Broadway funeral home at 66th st., where bodies of many celebrities, including that of Rudolf Valentino, have lain in state.

Accompanying the body on the trip across the continent from Vancouver, B. C., where she died last Sunday, were her brother, "Tommy" Guinan, and the girls who made up the troup she headed when she was taken ill. Some of these girls carried toy dolls, while others led miniature dogs. "Tommy" was crying as he alighted from the train.

In the crowd at the station were another brother, William, also Walter Soliger, attorney for "Tex," and a detail of ten policemen.

Discussing plans for the funeral, Soliger said that the service would not be the one which "Tex" once said she preferred, a "night club wake, a motorcycle escort and college boys singing songs in the cemetery."

Instead, he said, tentative arrangements provide for a simple service at the funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, with a private service later for members of the family.

The body will lie in state at the chapel from 10 a. m. today until 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial probably will be Monday.

2 WOMEN LOSE LIVES IN FIRE

North Brookfield, Nov. 11 (AP)—Two women lost their lives as fire destroyed their home early today. They were Mrs. Agnes Belrose, 43, the mother of three children, and Miss Beatrice Labreski, 39.

State Detective Robert L. Mott and Fire Chief Stanley Tucker said the fire was caused by improper heating installation.

The Belrose children, Robert, 10, Harold, 15, and Dorothy, 14, escaped from the house. Firemen found the bodies of the two women in their bedrooms. They had managed to get out of bed but apparently had been overcome by smoke while dressing.

Fireman Wilfred Young, who made several vain attempts to rescue the women, was overcome by smoke.

FARM STRIKERS GET SETBACKS

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 11 (INS)—Farm strikers, discouraged by a growing wave of internal opposition, received further setbacks in their plans today from Gov. George Berry of South Dakota and Gov. Clyde Herring of Iowa.

Violence flared briefly in Minnesota and Wisconsin, meanwhile.

Gov. Berry, after due deliberation, decided that he will declare no embargo on shipments of farm produce out of South Dakota. Farm holiday organizations had requested the ban on out-state shipments.

In a statement issued here Gov. Herring declared he was now convinced that not more than two per cent of Iowa farmers are in favor of the strike called by the National Farmers' Holiday Association. Even a lesser number favor picketing, he declared.

Having conferred with governors of other northwest states and listened to the pleas from farmers that no embargo action be taken, Gov. Berry decided the ban would work a hardship on thousands holding marketable products.

Newport Broker Killed

Newport, R. I., Nov. 11—Edward S. Shriver, 51, a broker, was killed here when his auto went out of control on a curve and crashed into a pole. Shriver was returning from a golf game when the accident occurred.

The Prospects For Peace

Written for the Boston Evening American

By REV. ARTHUR LEE KINSOLVING, D. D.

MILLIONS of people reaffirm today their longing for guarantees of world peace. And yet we must acknowledge the disconforting fact that the security against war seems recently to have diminished rather than to have gained. The United States refused to make the League of Nations a superstate to enforce peace. At the Manchurian episode it lost moral authority by refusing to act upon a singularly concerted universal opinion.

Wars come and go. The issues remain. Nations are still committed to international policies that are in fact already the effective kind of opposition which bursts into war. War is a fast developing situation. The machinery of peace is static and cannot keep pace.

THERE is but one means of escape from man's most insensate sequence of self-annihilation. War depends on human beings who admit it as a policy and expect to fight. Once we banish from our minds war as an alternative, we deny any one the right to get us into war. Europe is in danger of war because people there believe it inevitable. Once convince Europeans that war is unthinkable, and that is the end of the matter.

The whole world has been in the habit of going abroad of late to negotiate peace. But the place to grow peace is at home. It is what a nation does at home that provokes war abroad. So it is we, the people, who can pave the way for the burial of man's most horrible and most ominous scourge.

WITH the rise of Hitler, Europe passed from a post-war to a pre-war psychology. What it needs is a no-war psychology. That will produce peace. He that takes the sword will perish by the sword.

Meanwhile we, in this country, need not feel that our efforts towards peace are futile. As we generate a spirit of peace-loving friendliness and international understanding of co-operation and reconciliation, we hold up a beacon of hope to the world that will not be missed by those to the East and the West of us who live in the darkness of a constant fear.

Thomas to Talk on Roosevelt Program

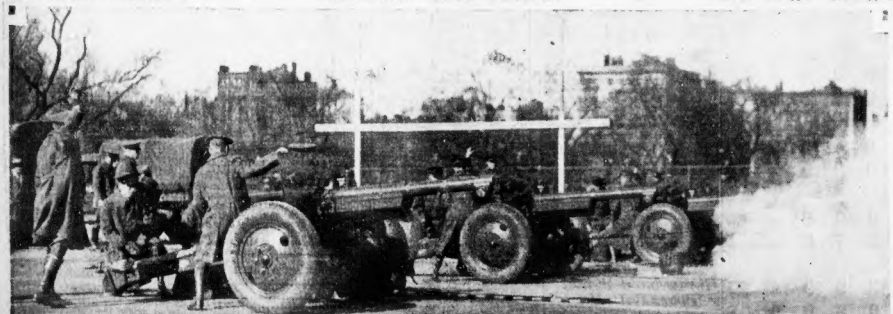
Tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Old South Meeting House, Washington st., Norman Thomas of New York will talk on "The Roosevelt Program, What It Has Done, What It Can Do."

Mr. Thomas was the Socialist candidate for President in the election last year, and is considered an able speaker on questions of a political or economic nature.

Radio Libel Statute Advocated by Cook

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook is planning to recommend to the 1934 session of the legislature a law to penalize the uttering of libelous statements over the air in radio broadcasts. His action results from listening to addresses of political candidates for office in recent weeks. His bill would make both the station and speaker liable for such statements.

21-Gun Salute -:- Booms Out Honor -:- To War Dead



The military salute of 21 guns on Boston Common officially honored the dead in observance of Armistice Day here. The salute was fired from new field pieces, equipped with rubber tires, a recent innovation in the army, by Co. A, of the 101st Artillery, Massachusetts National Guard. The salute climaxed two parades through Boston streets while thousands cheered and was an additional tribute to the two minutes silence observed in memory of those who fell.

MGR. CONNOLLY RITES MONDAY

Funeral services for the Rt. Rev. Msr. Arthur T. Connolly, pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Jamaica Plain, for 40 years, will be held at that church Monday with a solemn high mass of requiem.

Cardinal O'Connell will preside at the services and will administer the final absolution. Other prominent members of the clergy in the archdiocese and throughout the State are expected to be present. The Rt. Rev. Msr. Richard J. Haberlin, vicar-general of the archdiocese, will officiate at the mass.

FINLAND NABS 12 MORE SPIES

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 11 (AP)—Police made twelve new arrests today in their drive against alleged espionage.

The total number of suspects arrested is now 20 including Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Jacobson, of Michigan, who were placed in custody last month, charged with being involved as Soviet spies.

Thirty other suspects also were reported arrested in Estonia.

The chief of the secret service in Finland said Friday he had learned Arvid Jacobson was in the pay of the Soviet.

WOMAN LINKED IN $100,000 KIDNAP CASE

Millionaire Identifies Prisoner as One Who Put Him in a Car

St. Paul, Nov. 11—A mystery woman in the Hamm kidnaping case today quickened interest in the trial of four Chicago gangsters, charged with abducting the millionaire St. Paul brewer, while court was in adjournment over the weekend.

William Hamm, Jr., star government witness, revealed a woman presumably was in the gang that held him hostage in Wisconsin last June until $100,000 ransom was paid.

Court adjourned before Hamm had a chance to attempt a description of the woman.

Eddie "Fallon" McFadden, one of the defendants, was pointed out by Hamm as one of the men who shook his hand and compelled him to enter a closed car after accepting him near his brewery office nearly five months ago.

"Kidnaped" Baby at Neighbor's Home

Wilmington, Cal., Nov. 11—A kidnap scare, started here today by the disappearance of the baby son of Dr. F. Baldwin, builder of the Carter bridge at Los Angeles, was put at rest by the finding of the child at a neighbor's house.

The baby disappeared mysteriously when Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were at a movie last night and returned to find an empty crib.

Hart Kidnap Clue Leads to Ocean Liner

San Francisco, Nov. 11 (INS)—Search for the kidnapers of Brooke Hart, San Jose youth held for $40,000 ransom, centered suddenly today upon the Matson liner Lurline, due at Los Angeles this morning.

The missing man's wallet was discovered lying on the guard rail of an oil tanker which had lain alongside the Lurline yesterday morning between midnight and 3 a. m.

Police believed that the wallet had been tossed from a porthole of the liner. They did not believe Hart could have been brought as a captive aboard the Lurline, but declared that either the kidnapers had boarded the ship after leaving him dead or a prisoner with other gang members, or Hart had gone aboard of his own volition.

Aid of Los Angeles police was enlisted to search the ship and its passengers and crew when it docks.

U. S. PUTS GOLD 12 CTS. HIGHER

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—With the dollar asserting a new found strength, the administration today resumed its practice of fixing the price of its purchases of newly mined gold at a point above world quotations.

While the exchange rate moved from $3.13 to $3.02¼ in the day's dealings at London, Secretary Morgenthau raised the price of gold there from $33.12 to $32.60, a price of $33.32 was established for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's purchases of domestic metal.

Yesterday the domestic price was set below the London figure and almost immediately the dollar reversed a trend that had carried it to record low levels. Government bonds, losses in which had caused officials some uneasiness, also became firmer.

Today's domestic price for gold was a new high. It has gone constantly upward, with the exception of one day when it remained unchanged.

B. U. Student Wins Methodist Contest

In a contest for Methodist theological students throughout the United States, John Arthur West of Grant City, Mo., a middler at Boston University's school of theology, has been announced as the winner of the first prize of $25, for the best one-thousand-word essay on, "Why I Entered the Ministry," offered by the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The prize winner is serving as pastor of the Whitman Methodist Church.

Lily Pons Cancels U. S. Concert Tour

Palm Springs, Calif., Nov. 11—Forced to cancel more than half of her winter concert tour due to an attack of bronchitis, Lily Pons, opera singer, is recuperating in a desert inn where she probably will remain for the next two weeks.

Miss Pons recently returned from a European tour. Reports that she would rejoin the Municipal Opera Company in Buenos Aires were discounted by Bellows.

"Tricks of the Old Saloon" Confessions of a Veteran Bartender in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

STORES FIGHT FOR NEW MILK CUT AFTER CENT CONCESSION

SNYDER STATES CODE WORK IS PROGRESSING

Leaders Still Fear the Competition From Home Deliveries

The fight being waged by Boston chain store interests for a differential in the retail price of milk in favor of the store cash-and-carry plan, as compared with the more expensive home delivery rate, was reported today to have made headway the past three days.

It was announced that a concession of one cent a quart has been offered by Washington authorities. Retailers are holding out for their original demand for a two cent reduction.

Under the code, at present, it is possible for stores and home delivery firms to charge not less than 11 nor more than 12 cents per quart. This elastic rate makes it possible, it was pointed out by leaders in the producers' camp today, for those furnishing home delivery to compete with the stores.

CHAIN STORES FIGHT

While no such competition was looked for, even on an isolated scale, it was suggested that it was possible and legal.

That is one of the reasons why the chain stores are holding out for permission to sell milk at 10 cents a quart. Representatives reiterated today that it could be done by them with profit.

Producers feel that the code figure has been whittled as low as the best interests of the industry in all its phases can allow.

Frederic S. Snyder, federal milk director for New England, stated today that conferences the past week with delegations from various branches of the industry showed a most encouraging willingness to cooperate.

SNYDER LAUDS SPIRIT

"The spirit is excellent," added Snyder. "I should say 99 per cent are co-operating. While mistakes are to be expected and while plans appear to halt at times, I am pleased to report that every step, no matter how slow, has been in the direction of progress."

B. C. Law to Honor Justice J. E. Swift

In recognition of his appointment as a member of the Massachusetts Superior Court, Judge John E. Swift, of Milford—formerly a professor at B. C. law school—will be tendered a dinner by the faculty and students of the law school and friends in the legal profession, on Wednesday, November 22, 1933. The dinner will be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. It is expected that Gov. Ely, Sen. David I. Walsh, Chief Justice Arthur Prentice Rugg, and Very Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., will be among the speakers.

Mayor Ballot Recount Due Wednesday

The recount of ballots in the city's mayoralty election, demanded by Mayor-elect Mansfield and Malcolm E. Nichols, one of the defeated candidates, in petitions filed at City Hall, will be started at 9 a. m. next Wednesday according to announcement of Peter F. Tague, election commissioner.

In addition to the mayoralty recount, there will be nine recounts in the city council elections. Defeated candidates have asked for recounts in Wards 1, 2, 3, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 20.

MAN CAUGHT IN STORE BREAK

After he had broken a window in a Temple pl. drug store early today, Pelgino Francisco, 24, of Anthony pl., was arrested by Patrolman Charles Nowell of Milk St. Police Station after a battle in which the officer fired one shot. Francisco was charged with breaking and entering in the night time.

CUBANS SEIZE U. S. AIRPLANE PASSENGERS

Detained in a Mysterious Move, but Later Are Released

Havana, Nov. 11 (AP)—All passengers who arrived by Pan-American Airways plane today from Miami were detained by soldiers. Among them was Emilio Laurent, former chief of national police.

Four United States citizens were among the plane's passengers and were immediately released.

Grant Mason, Airways manager, said he did not know the reason for the detention unless as a precautionary measure.

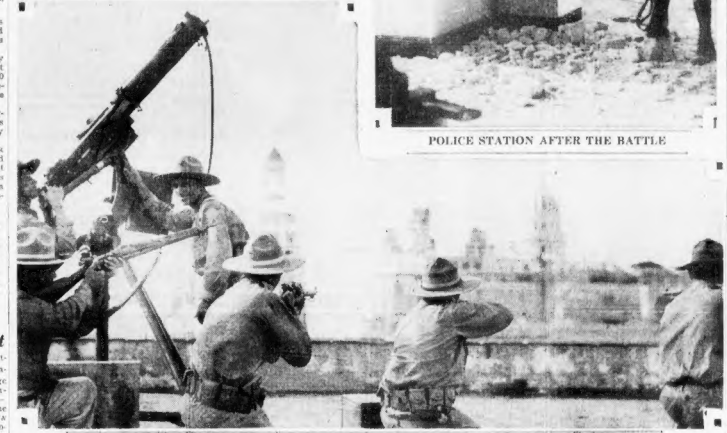
A total of eleven Cubans, including Laurent, were taken to prison.

Soldiers and civilian snipers opened skirmishes throughout midtown Havana again today, forcing motorists and pedestrians to scatter in their houses for safety.

Rebels in the Chaparra district surrendered after a brief skirmish. Loyal troops routed another band near Sagua de Tanamo.

Cuban Guns Crumble Walls

POLICE STATION AFTER THE BATTLE



A Cuban trooper surveying the wreckage of the Havana police station after rebel troops had been driven out by President Grau San Martin's loyal forces is shown above. Walls of many buildings crumbled under the heavy firing. The roof of the Havana presidential palace bristled with arms as federal soldiers drew a bead on rebel snipers hidden in police station opposite the palace. The snipers were dislodged and retreated to Antares fortress, leaving 29 men dead in their wake. They found shelter there for one day but surrendered. The casualty list included 150 dead and many injured.

PRESIDENT PAYS HONOR TO WAR'S HERO DEAD

With a Bowed Head, Stands at Tomb of Soldiers in Arlington

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Bowing in reverence, President Roosevelt acknowledged the respect of the nation for the unknown soldier anew today in placing a wreath on the windswept tomb at Arlington.

The simple ceremony headed the nation's observance, with a touch of the airsmce of the times brought in by Edward A. Hayes, commander of the American Legion.

"It is easy to conceive," Hayes told the crowd which attended the services in the Virginia Hills, "that if the unknown soldier were brought back to life, he would devote his entire energies at the time in cooperating fully with the NRA; that he would insist upon a sound American dollar and warn our government to study carefully the dangers of inflation before embracing such a step; that he would demand an equitable distribution of the tax burden and the elimination of injustices brought about by tax exempt securities."

Those, he said, "are the things the American Legion is sponsoring.

Hayes also said he believed the unknown soldier would "help us exclude the aliens who would overthrow out government" and would "assist us in devising plans to perform our duty and curb crime."

He called for fair treatment of the disabled veteran.

Later in the day, memorial exercises for the war-time President, Woodrow Wilson, were scheduled at the Mount Saint Alban tomb of Wilson.

All Nations Pause for Armistice Day

Fifteen years ago American and French troops, racing for the German stronghold at Metz, were halted at the threshold of their goal by the Armistice. Today nations of the world are celebrating the coming of peace after nearly five years of destruction and bloodshed.

Germany honored it. In a quiet ceremony, observed while flags throughout the city flew at topmast, Chancellor Hitler observed the day by placing a wreath on one of Berlin's memorials to her war dead. American, British and Turkish students of Berlin placed wreaths on the memorial.

All over the United States veterans of the World Conflict gathered to salute their fallen comrades.

The Eternal Light in New York's Madison Square was the center of observance in the metropolis, with officials of veterans' organizations, the Army and Navy and the city and state flocking to participate in the observance.

In Washington the President and Mrs. Roosevelt turned toward the tomb of the unknown soldier to place flowers there.

England's observance of Armistice Day centered around the Cenotaph in London, where the Prince of Wales, acting for King George, placed a wreath in memory of Britain's war dead, while thousands stood in silence.

FRANCE'S BRILLIANT DISPLAY

France mustered a brilliant military display in Paris. A ceremony at the tomb of the unknown soldier under the Arc de Triomphe, attended by President Lebrun and members of his cabinet, headed the program. American war veterans in Paris also marked the day.

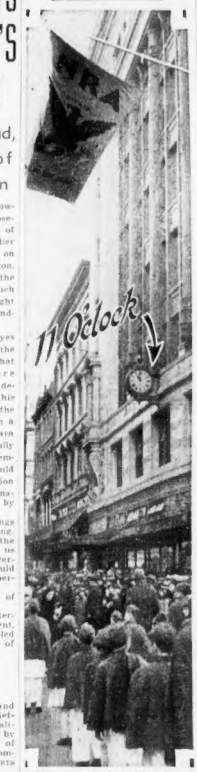
Italy, which celebrated Armistice Day a week ago, the anniversary of the ending of the war on the Italo-Austrian front, held another celebration, this time in honor of King Victor Emmanuel's 64th birthday.

Canada marked the anniversary with observances in virtually every city and town in the Dominion.

Mexico observed Armistice Day for the first time since the war ended, the government decreeing two minutes of silence at 10:37 a. m.

The Irish Free State began its celebration last night with a noisy demonstration in Dublin culminating with the burning of two British Union Jacks on the college green.

'Eleven O'Clock'



Thousands thronged the shopping district today. Many visited the stores, while others came to see the cadets' and other parades. At Filene's corner at "11 o'clock" many bowed in reverence for those who lost their lives in the world conflict.

Lieut. Murrel Out on Bond

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 11 (AP)—Lieut. John H. Murrel, former Army football star, charged with attacking Blanche Talle at Fort Sam Houston Oct. 22, was granted bond of $5000 today.

CENT ON DOLLAR CANCELS BANK CLAIM

Settlement of Cambridge Engineer Is Bared in Court

Echoes of the crash of the United Investors Associated Trust, which cost 20,000 investors more than $2,000,000, were heard today in the announcement of the settlement of a $300,000 claim for $2500.

Horace E. Hildreth, Cambridge consulting engineer, who had previously been assessed $200,000, was allowed to settle for the "dime on the dollar" figure on petition of Arthur Bickford, receiver for the trust.

The compromise was authorized by Judge James A. Lowell in federal court after Bickford declared that he was prepared to give a covenant not to sue Hildreth for any other claims he might have against him.

In an extra-judicial settlement some weeks ago, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan was permitted to make a similar settlement. In Dolan's case Receiver Parton for the Federal National Bank accepted seven cents on the dollar for a $50,000 indebtedness.

Receiver Daniel Needham, of the Founders Securities Trust of Boston, was also authorized to compromise a claim not disclosed against Hildreth and to execute a covenant not to bring suit against him. On this claim Hildreth denied liability. Received Needham made claim against the Founders Securities Trust for alleged services rendered and filed a proof of the service.

Hildreth was assessed the $300,000 by George R. Farnum, former Asst. U. S. Atty.-Gen., who sat as master in the equity hearing on both trusts. There was a total assessment of approximately $2,000,000 levied against seven Greater Boston business and professional men, of whom Hildreth was one. Farnum imposed the assessment on the seven men for alleged losses to approximately 20,000 investors in both trusts.

TWO FOUND GUILTY

Stephen J. Richards, of Needham, promoter and organizer of the trusts, and Charles E. Seager, of Brookline, an officer, were found guilty by a jury in Federal Court of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Farnum, as master, assessed Richards $490,501 owed to the United and Founders $161,000, Seager's assessment was $490,501 on the United and $137,286 on Founders. Several months ago, Judge Lowell, in Federal Court, confirmed the master's report.

Pushes Air Mail Use

Postmaster William E. Hurley will shortly begin an educational campaign through schools, the press, civic bodies and postal employes relative to the use of air mail on suggestion of W. W. Howes, 2nd Asst. Postmaster-General at Washington.

'Best Girls' Get—

Mothers were the "best girls" of many of the West Point cadets as they came to Boston for the Harvard game and Armistice Day exercises today, and here is Cadet Robert Albro of Newport, R. I., giving his mother, Mrs. Mary Albro, a true West Point "smack."

WATER WALK IS BIT WATERY

James Fiumara, 19, of Chelsea st., East Boston, in a delusion that he was the Messiah, and wishing to prove it by walking on the water, jumped into the harbor at the South Ferry today.

Scores of persons on the dock and on two ferry boats saw him. He went down like a stone.

A moment later he reappeared on the surface and wrapped his arms around a post at the end of the ferry slip and there he clung until saved by Robert Tufts, 22, of 9 Agawam st., Revere.

On the way to Haymarket relief station, the youth was asked by a police officer why he tried suicide.

"I didn't," he said. "I am the son of God and wanted to prove it."

Tufts, the rescuer, who was let down to the water by a rope held by his father, replied when praised for his act:

"Oh, he was only a kid and I could hear him praying."

'Birthday' for Maude Adams --Sen. Walsh

Massachusetts celebrated more than Armistice Day today. It was also the birthday of two of its more famous citizens, Maude Adams, actress in the gay 90's, and Senator David I. Walsh, the Leominster newsboy who became one of the Senate's outstanding statesmen. Both were 61 years old today. They were born November 11, 1872.

Maude Adams, a great-granddaughter of Joshua Adams of Quincy, was born in Salt Lake City, but has always felt that she was really at home in Massachusetts. Like Senator Walsh, who is the first Democrat to be sent to the upper house in Washington by this state, she never married.

ELY DECLINES COAKLEY TALK

Governor Ely today declined comment on the statement of Daniel H. Coakley, that the governor and 40 members of the Legislature would appear before Supreme Court Justice Fred T. Field when hearings on Coakley's petition for reinstatement to the bar are resumed next Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Coakley indicated today that he would fight to prevent the introduction of any evidence concerning the alleged acts that led to his disbarment 11 years ago. He said that he will point to his public life during those 11 years for his vindication.

However, former Atty. Gen. Herbert Parker, who is representing the Boston Bar Association in the fight against the Coakley petition, prepared to fight just as hard to have this 1922 evidence introduced.

Thrills From Kaydets

Thousands were thrilled by the gray-clad boys from the U. S. Military Academy but very special thrills were experienced by a number of very pretty girls, like Miss Elizabeth Sheehy of Boston, shown in smiling welcome to Cadet Eugene Tollett of Arkansas.

They had those 'Five Dollars'--had Army's Cadets

1200 Smart Youths Sing 'In the Money' and Rejoice

By PEGGY DOYLE

If you were young and handsome and in perfect trim and a member of the finest military organization in the world and you hadn't a care and you suddenly got five dollars, how would you feel about THAT?

Well, that's just how 1200 gray-clad, smartly groomed young fellows from West Point felt today. They had reason to be singing the well-known songs, "We're in the Money" and "I've Got Five Dollars." Because, with Boston at their feet, a girl on their arm, an evening in front of them and the game a minute away, they were in military clover.

WHAT TO DO WITH $5

As they were marching in formation towards Park st. station, where they were to entrain for Harvard Yard and the nineteenth gridiron battle between the Army and Harvard, I finally caught up with them. To satisfy your and your curiosity, I wanted to know. I told a threesome of them, what they were going to do with it now that they had five dollars. It was like talking to Petoskey stones—they looked so stalwart, their bearing was so devastatingly military and their severity of expression so unexpected for their years that I found myself suddenly bereft of poise and considerably belittled. But youth will out. Blue-eyed, pink-cheeked Cadet Andrew Kort of Sheridan, Wyoming, as he subsequently revealed himself to be, suddenly forgot his military dignity in the pleasant prospect of the next twelve hours.

WHAT, ON ONLY $5?

"What am I going to do with my leave and my five dollars?" he responded, with a far-flung grin he tried vainly to restrain. "After the game I'm going to buy my girl the finest dinner Mrs. Copley-Plaza can prepare, then we're going to the Follies and I'm sending her home in a cab. What, I ask you, messieurs and mademoiselle, could be fairer than that?"

You're telling 'em," upped and said Erwin Johnson of North Platte, Neb., the next frozen-face of West Point to crack under the delirious strain of five dollars in his pocket and the opportunity to

Girl on Arm, the West Pointers Are in Clover for Day

enjoy life like a male Cinderella until the stroke of 12.

"My little jujube and I are going to the Russian Bear on Newbury st. for dinner and we're going to dance until fifteen minutes before train time. That's our idea of a four-star evening."

Oh, to be tall and straight and free, and to have $5 and nothing to do but be a general twenty years from now. It happens that I wasn't going to the game, didn't know a West Pointer, had to work late and, in general, felt like an army corpse. Isn't life funny?

FORD WINS NRA AUTO CONTRACT BATTLE

BULLETIN

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 11 (AP)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, said here today he believed Comptroller Gen. McCarl had misinterpreted executive rulings with reference to codes in holding that Henry Ford is eligible to receive government contracts, although Ford has refused to sign the automobile industrial agreement.

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Comptroller-General McCarl today ruled that Henry Ford is eligible to receive government contracts although he has refused to sign the NRA automobile code on behalf of his manufacturing companies.

McCarl held that Ford can be listed as ineligible only if it is proven that he is violating the code and that the burden of proof in that case rests with the government.

Thus, an affirmative statement of adherence to provisions of the code cannot be required of Ford as a prelude to the award of a government contract.

TRUCK CONTRACT UPHELD

The ruling was made in a letter to Secretary Wallace as the outgrowth of controversy over the purchase of 1000 trucks for the civilian conservation corps.

The low bid was submitted by the Northwest Motor Co., Ford dealers at Bethesda, Md., which is complying with the code for automobile dealers and displays the Blue Eagle. The company extended the contract for trucks as a matter between it and the government.

McCarl, however, asserted that irrespective of the agreement between the Ford Motor Co. and the Maryland dealer, he would, "generally speaking," decline to recognize an independent agent between manufacturer and dealer.

The comptroller-general, whose decisions generally are regarded as final, said that provisions of the automobile code appear to be binding on all members of the industry, but that there is nothing in the Recovery Act which forces any concern to sign it.

Once the code is in effect, he said, "it becomes the law for that industry and is binding on those members of the industry who took no part in its formation and who do not assent to its provisions as well as on those who did participate in its formation and who may have specifically asserted to its provisions.

"The fact that the Ford Motor Co. may not have signed assent to the code of its industry and indicated that it intends to comply with the provisions of said code seems not controlling here," McCarl said.

"Until it is established that one subject to a duly approved code of fair competition has violated its provisions it is assumed, as is the rule respecting any law, that the provisions of the code will be duly observed."

Secretary Wallace was in Des Moines, Ia., today and in his absence aides indicated that the agriculture department will approve the low bid of the Maryland dealer within a few days, first ascertaining definitely, however, whether Ford's refusal to sign the code, including those of the NRA, have any complaint regarding observance of the code by the Ford company.

The government contention had been that the Ford company had taken a public anti-NRA stand, and that no positive affirmation of intent to comply with the automobile code had been filed, and that on this basis it considered no bids from it or its agents should be accepted.

Wellesley College -:- Girls March -:- For World Peace

Led by Betty Muther, Wellesley College girls staged a peace parade all their own. They termed their march a solemn warning against all wars rather than a celebration of victory. The Wellesley girls before returning to the campus joined with the American Legion in two minutes of silent prayer. Many of the girls carried signs calling for peace.

PEACE MARCH IN WELLESLEY

Believing that Armistice Day should be observed as a solemn warning against all wars, rather than as a victory celebration, a group of Wellesley College girls today organized their own Peace Parade.

Led by Betty Muther, they marched from Alumnae Hall on the campus to Wellesley sq., where they met the Legion parade. They paused for two minutes of silent prayer, led by the Legion chaplain and then returned to the campus.

Miss Muther explained that there had been no desire to interfere with the Legion celebration or to cause any disturbance.

"We believe," she said, that Armistice Day is to celebrate peace and not victory. We want to do our part in remembering the boys who died in the war by taking our stand definitely on the side of peace."

"If there is another war, it will be our generation that will have to carry on, and that will have to suffer for it. We are going to do all that we can to wage peace."

Boston Terminal in Seadrome Plans

Washington, Nov. 11—Norfolk, New York and Boston would be the American terminals of a transatlantic airplane service proposed by the Seadrome Ocean Dock Corporation, provided local interests furnish airport facilities, according to Stanley Stoyhin, attorney for the corporation.

The corporation is applicant for a $30,000,000 public works loan to erect five floating islands in the Atlantic between the United States coast and Spain, with the Azores as a natural stopping point on the route.

Food Advisors Walk Out in Huff After AAA-NRA Wrangle

(copyrighted 1933 by international news service)

Washington, Nov. 11 (INS)—Irked by the slowness with which the AAA is acting on codes of fair competition for the various groups of the food industry, and unable to agree among themselves, the entire food advisory committee of the AAA has resigned in a body, International News Service learned today.

The committee was organized last June after the passage of the national recovery act and included the leaders of the major food manufacturing and distributing industries. Their resignations mark the largest defection there has been to date in the recovery ranks.

On the committee were Earl B. Babst, chairman of the board of the American Sugar Refining Co.; Colby M. Chester, chairman, General Foods Corp.; J. S. Crutchfield, National Biscuit Co.; R. R. Deupree president, Procter & Gamble Co.; Howard Heinz, president, H. J. Heinz Co.; Albert T. Johnson, president, the Borden Co.; Francis Kamper, of the Kamper Grocery Co.; Arthur W. Milburn, chairman of the Borden Co.; George M. Moffett, president, Corn Products Refining Co.; John W. Morey, of the Morey Mercantile Co.; Albert H. Morrill, president, Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.; Walworth Pierce, president, S. S. Pierce Co.; Frederick Snyder, of Boston; John Stuart president, Quaker Oats Co.; Roy E. Tomlinson, National Biscuit Co., and Leonard E. Wood, president of the California Packing Corp.

No public announcement has been made of the resignations, but International News Service confirmed them from both officials of the AAA and members of the committee itself. Efforts had been made to prevent publicity concerning their retirement.

Members of the committee who were questioned declared the resignations were primarily due to pulling at cross purposes between the AAA and the NRA, and the fact that up to date the AAA has not approved a single code for the food industry.

Approximately 500 codes have been submitted, but members of the advisory committee said all seemingly are tied up in departmental red tape.

AAA officials, none of whom would be quoted, like the members of the committee themselves, stated, however, that the resignations were primarily due to wrangling and inability to agree within the committee itself.

Boston Member Says "Work Was Finished"

Frederic S. Snyder, Boston member of the food recovery committee, said today that his committee did not resign but had notified officials of the NRA that all codes were in and that they considered their work completed. Snyder said the notice was not the result of any friction.

SLAIN WIDOW'S RING FOUND

Rockport, Nov. 11—The long-sought wedding ring of Mr. Augusta Johnson, slain Pegion Cove widow, which authorities had though might turn up somewhere as a clue to the killer, was found today in the debris of the burned mattress in her home.

They set to work on a search there for a diamond ring, still missing.

When Mrs. Johnson was slain by an intruder as yet unidentified, her bed was set afire and the wedding ring, as today's discovery shows, fell from her burned left hand.

The discovery of the ring served only to remove one more hope of the investigators who in two weeks of searching for clues and questioning possible suspects have made but little progress.

Rev. Albert M. Johansen, pastor of the Swedish church, who is figuring as a leader in the investigation, was forced to resort to a shotgun last night t ofrighten away two prowlers outside for home.

CLAIRE UPSETS $75,000 BALM

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (US)—Holding the $75,000 judgment against Claire Windsor for alienating the affections of the husband of Mrs. Marian Y. Read, Oakland society matron, to be "excessive and unreasonable," Judge J. P. Sproul has granted the blonde film and stage actress a new trial.

Another factor in the granting of the appeal was the discovery of new evidence.

The award was made to Mrs. Read several weeks ago by a jury following a sensational trial during which Miss Windsor's associations with Alfred C. Read, erstwhile San Francisco broker and social light, now divorced by his wife, in New York and elsewhere were revealed. Mrs. Read's suit asked $150,000 heart balm.

MANY PUPILS FORCED OUT

Washington, Nov. 11 (US)—More than 2,250,000 American children of school age are going without schooling this year.

This amazing fact is revealed by Dr. George F. Zook, U. S. commissioner of education, in a report on "The Deepening Crisis in Education."

Nearly 2000 rural schools in 24 states failed to open this fall because of the depression, while 1500 commercial schools and colleges closed their doors, he reported. He said:

"This year more than at any time in our recent history, the quality, yes, even the existence of schools in many communities is at stake. We find ourselves in the grip of a social difficulty from which we shall extricate ourselves only with great effort and pain."

$10,000 FIRE IN MARBLEHEAD

Marblehead, Nov. 11—A two-alarm blaze, suspicious in origin, destroyed Kilham's sawmill here early today and for a time threatened the town's entire business district.

Damage estimated at $10,000 was caused by the fire, which was discovered shortly after 5 a. m. Apparatus from Swampscott and Salem responded in the second alarm, sounded soon after firemen reached the scene.

Sparks and burning embers were carried by the wind to the roofs of neighboring buildings but firemen checked the spread of the flames.

The Warwick Theater and several business blocks were also threatened.

Chief John T. Oliver said the exact point at which the fire started could not be determined. He said it was undoubtedly incendiary in origin and that he would conduct a probe of the blaze today.

Mother Whips Tablecloth Around Flaming Boy

Quick action by Mrs. Mary De Roehn of Melville ave., Dorchester, today saved the life of her seven-year-old son, Harold, from death in flames.

Mrs. De Roehn had just left her kitchen to set the breakfast table in the dining room when she heard the boy's anguished screams. A second later he dashed into the room, his clothing in flames. He had been playing with matches and they had ignited his clothing.

Mrs. De Roehn seized the tablecloth and whipped it toward the boy as plates, knives, forks, creamer and sugar bowl clattered to the floor. But with the heavy cloth she was able to put out the flames.

Dr. John J. Dunphy, of Bowdoin st., who administered first aid, ordered the boy taken to City Hospital. He suffered second degree burns on his face, neck, arms, back and left side.

The boy's father, Patrolman Leon H. De Roehn, of the Charlestown station, notified of the accident by telephone, reached the hospital shortly after his son. He was told the boy will recover.

YENHO
245 Tremont St., Opp. the Met.
YEN HO-NEW YORKERS ORCHESTRA
Special Cafe Floor Show
FOR HARVARD-ARMY ROOTERS
Special Luncheon 11-2 P.M. 45c
Full Course Dinners 5-8:30 P.M. 1.00
CLUB SUPPER TILL CLOSING
No Cover Charge. No Increase in Prices. Reservations: Lib. 7150

Club Touraine
BIG 3 FEATURES
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
LEON JANNEY
MASTER OF CEREMONIES
HUSTON RAY
AND HIS FAMOUS N. Y. BAND
OPEN 6 TO CLOSING NIGHTLY

Good Trick if You Don't Do It

Michael Farmer tried the most difficult method of drinking what appears to be champagne at the Vendome Cafe, in Hollywood, Cal., when film celebrities hailed the exit of prohibition. Watching Farmer perform his difficult trick are, left to right, Gloria Swanson, Michael's wife; Jeannette MacDonald and Lila Lee. (International News Photos.)

CADET AND VET LINES CHEERED BY 50,000

Boston resounded to the bands and footsteps of West Point cadets and World War veterans today as the 15th anniversary of the Armistice was celebrated before cheering crowds who braved a biting wind to watch the ceremonies.

The cadets, their snugly-buttoned overcoats flapping about their knees, marched 1200 strong from Huntington ave. rail yards to the Common for exercises of the Military Order of the World War, culminating with a salute and silence at 11 a. m.

A throng of 50,000, one of the biggest of Armistice Day crowds in Boston, turned out to see the cadets and the other paraders.

The men of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, national guardsmen, auxiliaries and other patriotic groups, starting as the West Pointers reached the Common, swung through the downtown section and circled the Common, where at the Armistice hour a 21-gun salute boomed.

The two separate celebrations were due to the impossibility of arranging a schedule satisfactory to all, but it was a big treat for the crowd, most of whom shifted from the cadets to the veterans and then back again to see the cadets pass in review.

There was a crowd at the railroad yards to see the four special trains carrying cadets arrive.

SPECTATORS APPLAUD

When all were on the spot, they marched off through Huntington ave., Dartmouth st. and Beacon st. to the Common between long lines of applauding spectators.

The veterans got under way at Commonwealth ave. and Hereford st. and passed through Commonwealth ave., Arlington st., Boylston st., Tremont st., Temple pl., Washington st., School st. and up past the State House to a disbanding at Arlington st.

Mayor Curley reviewed them at City Hall, the Governor at the State House and Maj. Gen. Erland F. Fash at Charles and Beacon sts.

The governor and mayor also participated in the Common exercises of the Military Order of the World War and in the Common review stand at the Soldiers' Relief Commission rooms. Speakers at the latter exercises was President James Bryant Conant of Harvard.

PREPAREDNESS ASKED

Mayor Curley, in a brief address, rapped pacifists "in the universities and pulpits," and sounded a call for preparedness, saying:

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

JUDGE LOWELL TELLS OF CURLS

Judge James A. Lowell, one time "Little Lord Fauntleroy," lived over his boyhood today in the thoughts of a patent suit he dismissed yesterday.

In the suit, the Gottschalk Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia, and Reginald S. Sedgley, accused the Springfield Wire and Tinsel Co. of violating patents on curled wires used in the cleaning of kitchen utensils. In dismissing the plea, the judge said that, from experience, gained at his mother's knee, he believed the art of curling was as old as the human race. And that led to smiles.

"The operation of curling animal, vegetable and mineral strands is very old," the judge had ruled. "When the writer of this opinion was very young, it was the fashion of the day—of which he was an indignant, protesting victim—to fashion a small boy's long hair into helical coils by drawing it under tension around a curling stick."

And all day today the learned judge remembered the Lord Fauntleroy days . . . and smiled.

Tales of Dogs Pain Quincy Folk

These are dog days in Quincy.

Twelve dogs have been killed by autos in the past few days.

Seven dogs were reported stolen yesterday.

And today, after Mrs. Lombard Squires, of 26 Fernald rd., reported a black cocker and other garments stolen from a clothes line, Lieut. Jeremiah Hinchon found pawprints of a large dog in the soft ground.

Mercy Driver Dies Under Auto

Providence, Nov. 11—Funeral arrangements will be completed here today for Paul G. "Shorty" Warren, navy veteran and noted "Mercy Driver" whose speedy trips to Boston and Hyannis hospitals with emergency cases brought him fame in the past 11 years.

He was found dead in the garage in the rear of the Bryant House, lying beside the exhaust of the car which he had used so often in rushing emergency cases to hospitals.

Medical Examiner C. G. Curley expressed the opinion death was probably accidental and due to carbon monoxide poisoning. Friends, however, said he was discouraged over notification that his government disability pension had been slashed from $100 to $36 a month.

His most famous "mercy" record was his covering of the 133 miles of road from here to Boston in two hours and 20 minutes. The 120 miles by train between the same points takes four hours and 30 minutes.

ELY CALLS FOR SPEEDY ACTION ON RUM BILL

Massachusetts should have necessary liquor legislation on its statute books within two weeks, Gov. Ely declared today.

The special session of the General Court should complete the work easily within that time, he said, in commenting on the emergency bill introduced yesterday by the legal affairs committee.

The governor also said he felt the legislators should not vote themselves extra compensation for this session. It will not last long, he said, and he had asked that they complete the task before the adjournment of the last session, he pointed out.

INSISTS ON PREAMBLE

The governor said he agreed with the bill in general, especially with its provision for a five-man control board and its plan to keep employes outside of civil service.

He said, however, that a preamble should be added to the bill setting forth that it is an emergency measure. Should the lawmakers fail to do this, he said he would do it when the measure reached him.

The governor announced today that he would leave Monday night or Tuesday for Washington, where he is to attend a public works-unemployment conference called by Secretary of the Interior Ickes. He will stay in the national capital as long as necessary, he said, probably missing Wednesday's meeting of governor's council.

MAY URGE PAY RESTORED

Asked whether there is any chance that salary cuts of state employes will be restored during the present special session, the governor replied in the negative. However, he said, if present trends continue, there is a good chance of this at the regular session which convenes in January. He indicated that he might make it part of his message to the legislature then.

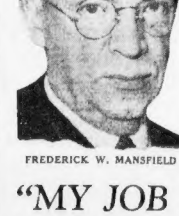
Because of the cold, the governor reviewed only part of the Armistice Day parade, leaving the State House for the Copley Plaza, preliminary to going to the Army-Harvard football game.

Estimates Million in U. S. Home Loans

Charles F. Cotter, state manager of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation, revealed today that refinancing of mortgages by the corporation will probably reach a $1,000,000 total by the end of the year and that nearly $100,000 of this amount will have been used to pay 1933 taxes. He said payment of taxes on homes is running from 8 to 10 per cent of the face of every mortgage refinanced.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway. Daily
8 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Fare Sold At Our Ticket Office
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR to Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

STEUBEN'S RATHSKELLER
NEXT TO COLONIAL THEATRE
114 BOYLSTON ST.
7 Course Dinner $1.50
NO COVER CHARGE
JACQUES FISHER'S STEUBEN MUSIC
New Dance Floor Downstairs
RESERVATIONS PHONE HUB. 3620



FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD

"MY JOB AS YOUR MAYOR"
FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD'S
Own Statement
Will Appear Exclusively in Tomorrow's
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

POLA NEGRI'S ENGAGEMENT

At the Shubert Is Cancelled

-:-

Stirring War Film at RKO Boston Has

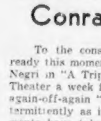
RICHARD DIX IN 'ACE OF ACES'

Bobby Connolly Undecided on Extending "Follies" Stay; Conrad Nagel in New Play

By GEORGE HOLLAND

To the consummate relief of this department, which is ready this moment to announce definitely the final truth, Pola Negri in "A Trip to Pressburg" will not come to the Shubert Theater a week from Monday as the schedule listed. This on-again-off-again "A Trip to Pressburg" has been announced intermittently as impending since 1929. Of late the announcements have taken such definite form as to include several premiere dates and at least two Boston theaters.

Now, via telegram from his Boston aides, Mr. Lee Shubert concedes that neither Miss Negri nor "A Trip to Pressburg" will come to Boston in 1933, and although he does not further announce it, it is highly probable that Miss Negri's debated talents as a legitimate actress in America and in English will be hidden perhaps forever.



Conrad Nagel

Your deponent has been hearing mutterings for several months concerning the comparative inadequacy of Miss Negri's ability to get her cupid bow lips around the intricacies of the King's consonants and vowels. Here, in a sentence, is the whole trouble, although the announcement of the cancelation is concise and without particulars. Pola could not be understood, even by her producers.

* * *

He's Appreciative

This brings up the question of whether the "Follies" will linger at the Shubert for another week. My guess is that it will not, although Bobby Connolly, director of the show, was desirous of further time in Boston.

He believed that a third and placid week without the hubbub of moving would help his performance and mechanics. And, boyish though he appears, Mr. Connolly is maturely appreciative of sell-out business, which the "Follies" is enjoying.

* * *

The detection of Miss Negri at the Shubert makes room for another movie luminary, Conrad Nagel, whose booking here has been switched three times to date. Mr. Nagel is starred in a play called "The First Apple," by Lynn Starling, author of "Meet the Wife" and "In His Arms." Irene Purcell Spring Byington and Albert Von Dekker, stage actors we know about, are cast in Mr. Nagel's support, and the lineup thus becomes more—much more interesting.

* * *

Premiere Monday

It seems a shame to bury Miss Helen Hayes and Maxwell Anderson's new play "Mary of Scotland" way down here under a lot of comparatively unimportant items. But Miss Hayes and the new Theatre Guild show is so solid that nothing has happened to deter first plans for its opening at the Colonial Theater Monday, and there is no news in repetition.

It is certainly fitting, however, to hail this attraction as the most important dramatic opening of the season. Helen Menken and Philip Merivale are also in the cast. The American Theater Society sponsors the offering, and seats already are at a premium . . . The Wilbur will be dark next week. The fun of the biennial Dramatic Players is in doubt, and whether there will be a resumption at this theater of the down-town stock policy is dubious also. Uptown, at the Copley, Captain Sutton-Matlocks will have fate again with a locally-written play, "The Past of Anna Shrieves." Its author is William Blatt, a Boston lawyer.

H. S.

Keith Opening for Big Film

"Only Yesterday," one of the important film melodramas of the year, will have what is announced as its world premiere at RKO B. F. Keith's today. This is the first picture of the able stage actress, Margaret Sullavan, and story and cast are excellent.

Among the players are John Boles, Billie Burke, Edna May Oliver, Reginald Denny, Edmund Breese, Benita Hume, June Clyde, Huntley Gordon, Walter Catlett, Noel Frances, Barry Norton, Joyce Compton, Oscar Apfel, George Meeker, Onslow Stevens, and Franklin Pangborn.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column on page 12.

Chatterton in Film, Waring on Stage

In Marlene Dietrich's latest, they gave that lady the benefit of a nude statue, a sort of physique proxy, and as a matter of pure form. Nothing like that for Ruth Chatterton; for in her latest, "Female," now at the Metropolitan, she goes on her own—and shapes up most beautifully! Which is our way of saying that the star is fascinating in a lovely way. When, it comes down to footlights, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians put up so grand a show that they eclipse even the alluring Miss Chatterton.

* * *

In the feature film, Miss Chatterton once more gets a sexy story. A woman of big business by day, she goes vampish by night. One after another her affinities pass when they interfere with the orderly conduct of her mammoth automobile industry in office hours she heartlessly banishes them from sight.

This does very nicely until she meets up with a real he-man, and it just has to be Mr. George Brent. He promptly and properly sets her in her place and leaves us to infer that he is ready to try spanking, if and when, after that blissful ending.

Miss Chatterton is viewed in her bath, swimming by night in gorgeous pools, and basking among the statuary, in the moonlight. Several times, the operations of her masseuse make additional revelations. And always the star is triumphantly curvilinear.

* * *

From this, you may consider this to be just another film, so far as the drama runs. It is. But oddly, "Female" becomes very diverting. There are several reasons for the frequent passages of humor; Ferdinand Gottschalk and Ruth Donnelly cut two perfectly proportioned comic characters, and Mr. Brent enlivens the piece tremendously. So one condones the faults of plot in the light of much good laughter.

* * *

To my mind Fred Waring is one of the most pleasing of all the maestros. And one of the oldest. He heads a bunch of clever troupers; collectively and singly, they royally entertain. They are fine in jest and superior in classic harmony. Their spectacular numbers are each and all effective. Brother Tom is a good voice, the Nine Buddies get a big hand, Babs Ryan is a great bit, and all the rest of the cast are top-echelon. The whole "gang" puts across a superb program, and explain why the house is jammed, with hundreds waiting, phalanx formation, to get in.

* * *

I got many laughs out of the film, and wholehearted entertainment out of the Waring bill.

H. S.

"Damaged Lives" to Be Shown Tomorrow

Following its long run in downtown Boston theaters, "Damaged Lives," health picture, has been booked in the suburban theaters of the M. & P. Theaters Corp. The following will play the picture starting tomorrow for a five-day run: Liberty, Dorchester; Dudley, Roxbury; Allston, Allston, and the Central Square, in Waltham. As usual none under the age of 16 will be admitted.

Amusements

Aaron Richmond Presents
TOM'W at 3:30
Symphony Hall Box-office opens 2:30 P. M.
SCHNABEL
ILLUSTRIOUS PIANIST'S Only Recital
TUES. EVE. at 8:15—JORDAN HALL
Boston Debut—Song Recitals—VERA
DeVILLIERS
British CONTRALTO Kurt Ruhstrat, Acc.
WED. EVE. at 8:15—JORDAN HALL
Piano Recital—RACHELLE
SHUBOW

Boston
RKO BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE
FRED STONE
and his daughter
Paula Stone
CHAS. COLLINS
On the Screen
Richard DIX
in
"ACE of ACES"
with ELIZABETH ALLAN
THE INGENUES 16-BEAUTIES-16
JOE & PETE MICHON
JOE WONG
MORAN & WISER
THE OLD HOWARD "LET'S GO" Burlesque
LAST 3 DAYS
"ACE OF ACES"
with ELIZABETH ALLAN
ENTIRE NEW SHOW NEXT WEEK
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.
"GIRLS A LA MODE"
NEW GAYETY
Evs. 25c to 75c
Mats. 15c to 50c
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
CAROLE LOMBARD BRIEF MOMENTS

Bright Star

Hope Williams, starred in Courtney Burr's "All Good Americans," comedy coming to Plymouth stage, Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Midgets Hold the Boards

Loew's Orpheum presents an excellent all-laugh screen show, featuring Jimmy Durante and Jack Pearl in "Meet the Baron," and Laurel & Hardy in "Dirty Work." On stage, the program has exceptional merit in that Singer's Midgets furnish a large part of the bill.

The midget company has 30 men and women, whose height ranges from 28 to 39 inches and whose weight runs from 28 to 60 pounds. In addition, their revue includes trained elephants, trick ponies, ducks and other animals.

The presentation has many novelties which appeal alike to children and adults. Among the highlights are the little Chinese Magician, the Tiny Dancing Chorus, the Prancing Ponies, the Red Hot Amazons, the Hunting Ballet, the Casanova spectacle, the Dance of the Penguins, the Midget Jass Band, the Singing Ducks and the Funny Comedians.

Included in the Orpheum program are other vaudeville acts.

Vaudeville

The Scollay will go back to its regular night vaudeville acts next Monday with Kay Spangler and the Long Brothers in "Hollywood & Rhythm," dancing revue, heading the show. Lee, Pert & Miles in "Two Gobs and a Gal," a comedy, singing and dancing act will be the second featured number.

Other acts include Melody Fiends, with Mario & Theresa in "Slaves of Melody," Parker Wynn & Co. in a comedy, singing and dancing turn, "Mirth-Making Mountebanks"; Martinet and his famous Crows; Bob Rohner & Jean Austin in "Scrambled Movies"; Three Lordons in "Memory Lane," a comedy trampoline act, and The Three Traveling Salesmen in "Singing the Blues Away."

The attraction on screen tomorrow will be "Footlight Parade."

Amusements

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
Radio's Famous Five Plus
ED WYNN
"The Perfect Fool" in
The CHIEF
with Chas. Chic Sale
Dorothy Mackaill
Other Screen Treats
Fri.— MARIE DRESSLER — Lionel BARRYMORE in "Christopher Bean"
All-Laugh Week
Singer's Midgets
30—Tiny People—30
Other Star Acts On Screen Too
JACK PEARL "Meet The Baron"
JIMMY DURANTE
Extra: Laurel-Hardy Comedy
Added: All Star Midget Revue
Friday—"NIGHT FLIGHT"
Last 2 Days Cont.
Forgotten Men
TREMONT THEATRE
SHUBERT MAT. TODAY 2:15
MRS. FLORENZ ZIEGFELD Presents
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
17 STARS-100 GLORIFIED GIRLS
SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY, DEC. 10, AT 3:30
RACHMANINOFF
COLONIAL Last 2 Times—Today at 2:15, Night at 8:15
Musical Smash—All New Edition
"BLACKBIRDS"
"BEST OF THE SERIES"—Post
MOVES to MAJESTIC THEATRE
Mon. Matinee, Nov. 13
2 Weeks Only, Com. Monday
Seats Now for All Performances
Wm. Harris, Jr. presents
"MARY of SCOTLAND"
By Maxwell Anderson
HELEN HAYES and PHILIP MERIVALE
and HELEN MENKEN
with a Notable Theatre Guild Cast
NIGHTS $3.30, $3.05, $2.20, $2.75
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.20, $1.10, $1.65, $2.00
Mr. BROADWAY
The Gayest Spot in Town, the Great White Way!
TREMONT Theatre Nov. 13
WILBUR Mat. Today Last Times
Eve. 8:30
A New American Comedy
THE PARTY'S OVER
Now Playing in Boston

Handel Music Featured at Symphony

By MOSES SMITH

There is nothing on this week's program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra to shock chaste ears of elderly ladies. All of the music is what the conservatives call "pleasant," that is, music free from the monstrous dissonances that parade under the banners of polytonality and atonality.

Handel starts the program with the fifth Concerto Grosso. Handel is "pleasant" even though he was one of the great masters in the arts of tone. Strauss' "Heldenleben" ends it. Forty years ago this music was not "pleasant," but now it is. So do standards and tastes shift and change—if these old people would but remember it.

Following the Handel is Vaughan William's First Norfolk Rhapsody, beautiful music, modern in 1905, but now perfectly safe. Even the novelty of these concerts is inoffensive, for it is written by Poulenc, whose piano music has tickled the fancy of respectable matrons since the time they were insectable maidens. The name of the new work is Divertissement on a Pastoral Theme. It is in Pierne's engaging style, dressed in party instruments, dress, and altogether "pleasant."

All of which is not to say that the concert was not enjoyed by the most jaded ears. For it is good for the soul to hear a comparatively new piece of music and to be reminded that to be open-minded does not necessarily mean constantly courting novelty. One is especially grateful for the fine performances which these works received at yesterday's concert under Dr. Koussevitzky, performances in which the beautiful solo violin playing of Richard Burgin was important.

* * *

The Pro Arte Quartet, sponsored by the benevolent Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, gave a remarkable program to a capacity audience at Sanders Theater, Harvard University, last night. All of the chosen quartets were by contemporary composers —Arnold Schoenberg's second, Roy Harris' Variations, and the third of Hindemith.

This difficult and exacting program was beautifully performed, so far as could be judged by the listener entirely unfamiliar with all three compositions.

Sevitzky Will Honor Master

Plans are being made by Fabien Sevitzky, conductor of the People's Symphony Orchestra, to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the death of the great Russian composer, Rimsky-Korsakov. At the 11th concert of the People's to be given in Jordan Hall, Sunday, November 19, at 3:15 p. m., conductor plans to present Rimsky-Korsakov's Symphonic Suite Scheherazade.

The fact that Sevitzky has studied under the composer provides an incentive for the personnel of the orchestra to give their leader one of the most impressive and inspired interpretations of the Scheherazade Suite. Rimsky-Korsakow was Sevitzky's first teacher of music composition.

Film Is "Uncut"

"I'm No Angel" will be presented on the Fenway and Paramount screens tomorrow without elisions of any kind, according to announcement by the management today.

Amusements

Greater Than
"BACK STREET"
ONLY YESTERDAY
A General Motors Hour with
MARGARET SULLAVAN—JOHN BOLES
BILLIE BURKE and 50 FEATURED PLAYERS
ONLY ONCE IN TEN YEARS COMES A FILM LIKE THIS!
RKO KEITH'S
SEVENTH TRIUMPHANT WEEK
Point of the Program
JESSE CRAWFORD
at the GIANT ORGAN
LEW ASHE
Vocalist
Latest Pathe News
TODAY—DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M.—25c TILL 1 P. M.
JORDAN HALL
Peoples Symphony Orchestra
FABIEN SEVITZKY
Conductor
Third Concert NOV. 19
All seats reserved, $0.50, .75, $1 (tax free)
LAST TIME TODAY
EMMETT MOORE'S
IRISH PLAYERS
TREMONT TEMPLE Matinee 2 to 5
Nov. 7 to 13
UPTOWN Mats. 2000 Seats 35c
Evenings 2000 Seats 50c
Huntington, Mass. Ave., cor. Hemenway
Greatest Entertainment Value in Row Ensued
CHARLES LAUGHTON
in
"The Private Life of Henry VIII"
Also
MORGAN, VALIE, and BALDWIN
VERNON RAYMOND
and
4 OTHER BIG ACTS
Charles K. Hacker and Stockholding Orchestra
BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"BEFORE MARRIAGE" Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan
"GIRL OF THE RAMPART" Benita Hume, Ricardo Cortez
COM. SUN.—"THE BOWERY"—"INDIA SPEAKS"

Fred Stone at Top of Snappy Stage Bill

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

In quite heroic fashion the RKO Keith Boston screen paints the spirit of an Armistice Day reminder 15 years after the event itself. Through several reels, by the vivid strokes of director and cast, the film strikes home the acid bitterness of that war, strips it of its glamor, and lays bare its defeats in an aftermath of trouble. Then, on the eve of registering itself as one of the most courageous of war movies, it suddenly goes Hollywood—loses its story punch in a thrust for a conventional ending.

* * *

Sequences Are Sardonic

Richard Dix is the sculptor of the tale, while feathering it until shamed by his sweetheart into enlisting. His soul rebelled against the slaying of his fellow men; and neither he nor she foresees the revolution that war will work within his soul. He joins the air corps, and shudders before his duel in the air against the foe. This is where the picture steps into epic shoes; the theme turns bitingly satirical for a space.

Gradually, the flier's heart is turned from love of his fellow man to hate, and then to lust for blood. He becomes the ace of all the aces.

In his mad zeal he brings down a "friendly enemy," which is when the film reaches its high point, both in grim intensity of emotion, and the heart reaction within the audience.

In Paris the sweethearts meet, and the tide of sardonic emphasis is reached as the hero reveals his hardness—the change within him, and its cause.

* * *

Superb Stage Show

Then, narrative and director go bloowy, and from climax one drops to the pathos of the happy ending.

Though Dix for the most part handles his role in typical virile manner, equally the acting he can fall to a "bit" player, one Hellmuth Gorin, who plays the German flying cadet. In his little he packs the all of histrionic triumph.

On the feminine end, Elizabeth Allan turns in her first poor performance.

On stage the story is far more successful. Here the show packs all the showmanship punches. Topping the bills are the Stones—oldtimer Fred, daughter Paula and talon-

Elizabeth Allan, playing opposite Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces," current screen feature at the RKO Keith Boston theater.

New Premiere for Tremont

There are more real headliners in "Mr. Broadway," cinematic conception of a night in a Broadway columnist's life, opening at the Tremont Monday, than appear in most "real" films.

Heading the list are those four luminaries of the prize ring, Jack Dempsey, Primo Carnera, Tony Canzoneri and Maxie Rosenbloom. Broadway stage stars who appear include: Ruth Etting, Lita Grey Chaplin, Josephine Dunn, Joe Frisco, Bert Lahr, Johnnie Walker, and the famous Nils T. Granlund, master of ceremonies at the Paradise Night Club. Ted Husing, radio announcer, does his stuff in the Central Park Casino scenes, while Ed Sullivan, who conceived the idea of "Mr. Broadway," plays the title role himself.

Charlie Collins, husband of Dorothy.

Moran & Wiser tone their boomerang hats, begetting much fun; Joe Wong proves better than most of the radio stars he imitates; and the Michons are merry acrobats, doing some of the finest springboard work you ever did see.

For the ending the bill has a glorious entertainment in the girls band known as the Ingenues.

Stellar in every way, they are amazing in versatility.

Ed Wynn Stars in "The Chief" at State

By HARRIS MORGAN

With an apology to Ed Wynn, who highly amuses us on stage, screen importance at sight of his latest picture, "The Chief," now at Loew's State, is accorded Dorothy Mackaill. True, the film is primarily and mostly Mr. Wynn, but Miss Mackaill has too strong an appeal to cinema lovers to be swamped by the star, almost omnipresent though he be.

* * *

Wynn fans who like him whether he be served hash-brown or plain boiled, will go into ecstacies over this movie. Story maker and director push him into the plot head over heels, and in the course of an hour and a quarter parade him through all his well known antics, flivver's hat in everything else. Perhaps, that is the way it should be done.

* * *

Taking a tip from the recent Wallace Beery success, the screenplot has turned back the pages of time to permit Mr. Wynn to flourish in the gay merries and on the Bowery. You can guess the rest. The fire fighting industry reduced to absurdities, with an intermingling of this romance and thick politics.

Most zealous of comics is the star. He works like a conscientious chief of a generous fire. He has more to say, and says it faster; he is all over the lot, in fact, and yet through the faulty craft of those who framed the theme, there seems neither rhyme nor reason for it all.

Though, it may be one I am not be captious where so successful a funster is involved. We share in the lion's size for hilarity's sake; but this writer does regret that Hollywood fell flat in its contribution to back up so expensive and so gay a performer.

Plenty of personalities to be seen, and of them all we like Miss Mackaill best; it's good to see her in films again.

Amusements

NOW!
A Glamorous Star in Her Most Appealing Role. Her Most Ingly Different!
RUTH CHATTERTON
"female"
METROPOLITAN
5 COMPLETE SHOWS TODAY!
ON THE STAGE
FRED WARING
and his PENNSYLVANIANS
featuring His All-Star GOLDEN RADIO SHOW
Warner Bros. Hit with GEORGE BRENT
Fabian SEVITZKY conducting Symphonic Impressions
FREE DANCING Platinum Salon

Paramount FENWAY
MAE WEST
"I'm No Angel"
A Paramount Picture with CARY GRANT
Hugh Herbert Allen Jenkins Ellis Raymond "Is Spring"
EARLY SHOWINGS Evenings 1st Show 11 a.m. Paramount 1st Show 9 a.m.

SCOLLAY
45 PEOPLE 15 FEATURES
"HELLO BROADWAY"
Merle Oberon—Dancing Chorus Sensation
"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
"Hello Broadway"

MODERN
"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
"HELLO BROADWAY"

Wash. St. OLYMPIA Sat. Thru Tues. "ANN VICKERS" Irene Dunne Walter Huston Conrad Nagel
Kenelm Winslow Scott "FU MANCHU" "THE LAST MAN"

NEW PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

STRAND DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL MATTAPAN
RIALTO ROXBURY
SINCLAIR LEWIS' ANN VICKERS STARRING IRENE DUNN-WALTER HUSTON
STRAND-DORCHESTER—Cont. from 10:30 A.M.
ORIENTAL-MATTAPAN—Cont. from 10:30 A.M.
RIALTO-ROXBURY—Cont. from 10:30 A.M.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW
ALSTON
Mat. 2 Exc. S
ALSTON STA 4410
"BIG EXECUTIVE"
"Laughing At Life"
CAPITOL ASP 0225
Irene Dunne in Sinclair Lewis' "ANN VICKERS"
Allen Brady "STAGE MOTHER"
Matinees Daily Reserved Holmes-Fenwick Tone
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. 3200
JAMAICA
"Lady for a Day" and "India Speaks"
Cont. 2-11
NEWTON
NEW. 4200
PARAMOUNT
Vaudeville Tonight 7:45 Mats. Daily 2:15
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
Henrietta Crosman, PILGRIMAGE
BRIGHTON CENTER
STA 6800
CAPITOL
Cont. Perf. 2-11
"One Man's Journey" "SONS OF MEN"
ROSLINDALE
ROS. 0040
RIALTO
Warner Brothers' Hit
"Lady for a Day" "India Speaks"
Cont. 2-11
CAMBRIDGE
UNIV. 0872
CENTRAL 50
"ANN VICKERS"
Irene Dunne—Walter Huston
"To the Last Man" TARZAN THE FEARLESS
ROXBURY
DUDLEY
"ANN VICKERS"
Irene Dunne—Walter Huston
TARZAN THE FEARLESS
Cont. 2-11
CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD
"ANN VICKERS"
Irene Dunne—Walter Huston
ONE MAN'S JOURNEY
Cont. 2-11
ROXBURY
SHAWMUT
"ANN VICKERS"
Irene Dunne—Walter Huston
"LADY FOR A DAY"
Cont. 2-11
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"Midshipman Jack"
"Solitaire Man"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"MIDNIGHT CLUB"
Clive Brook—Irene Ware
Last Show S.P. M.
DORCHESTER
CODMAN 50
"PADDY"
THE NEXT BEST THING"
Warner Baxter—Janet Gaynor
"Golden Harvest"
Richard Arlen—Chester Morris
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM
"ANN VICKERS"
Irene Dunne—Walter Huston
"Don't Bet on Love"
FREE PARKING
Low Admission—Cooper Theatre
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
PORTER 4580
HARVARD 932
"THE BOWERY"
"BEAUTY FOR SALE"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD
Tonite $100 in Gift Ten
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
"HEROES FOR SALE"
"Dangerous Crossroads"
Sun.—"MARY of SCOTLAND"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Alice Brady-Neale Hunt
"Beauty For Sale"
Richard Cromwell-Elissa Landi
"The Big Executive"
Cliff Night
MALDEN
CAMARA
MALDEN
Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter
"PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"One Man's Journey"
Alice Brady-Frederic Tone
"STAGE MOTHER"
Mat. 1230
Gary Cooper in "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
STRAND
MALDEN
Tel. Malden 2711
Katherine Hepburn Fred Fairbank Jr.
"Morning Glory"
Elizabeth Allan
THREE CORNERED MOON
BOULEVARD and REVERE
CEVERE
Gary Cooper-Fay Wray
THE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
THE NARROW CORNER
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
"HIS MARRIAGE TIES"
CAPTURED
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SAL. 50
WINNIE BAXTER "PENTHOUSE"
Ricardo Cortez-Elsa Ronalde
"BIG EXECUTIVE"
Starting Sunday Complete Change in Program every Sun.-Wed.-Sat.
SOUTH END
NAPOLEON
EVE. 10c-20c
Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
RICHARD DIX
and
"No Marriage Ties"
"Rainbow Ranch"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"I'm No Angel"; s. m., 9:30, 11:44, 1:58, 4:12, 6:26, 8:40, 10:54.

RKO-BOSTON — "Ace of Aces"; s. m., 10:08; p. m., 1:16, 4:24, 7:24, 10:16.

STATE—"The Chief"; p. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10:05.

SCOLLAY—"Bureau of Missing Persons"; p. m., 12:17, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35.

RKO-KEITH—"Only Yesterday"; s. m., 10; p. m. 12:21, 2:42, 5:03, 7:24, 9:45.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Rocky Road to Dublin"; p. m., 3, 7, 9.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Strange Mother"; s. m., 9:00; p. m., 1:01, 4:58, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN — "Female"; s. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:33, 3:54, 6:15, 8:36, 10:57.

TREMONT — "Forgotten Men"; s. m., 10:15; p. m., 12:16, 2:17, 4:18, 5:59, 8:00, 10:01.

FENWAY—"I'm No Angel"; s. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:45, 3:9 5:55, 8, 10:05.

MODERN—"Footlight Parade"; s. m., 10:34; p. m. 1:13, 4:02, 6:51, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Dangerous Crossroads"; p. m., 12:47, 6:52.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Meet the Baron"; s. m., 10:45; p. m., 12:55, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

GAYETY—"Captured"; s. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:50, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Private Life Henry VIII"; p. m., 3, 6, 9:15.

Though, it may be one I am not be captious where so successful a funster is involved. We share in the lion's size for hilarity's sake; but this writer does regret that Hollywood fell flat in its contribution to back up so expensive and so gay a performer.

Plenty of personalities to be seen, and of them all we like Miss Mackaill best; it's good to see her in films again.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

DEAR PUB:—WE HOPE WE SHALL be forgiven for walking out on you this a. m. but to tell the truth (a thing we rarely if ever do) we had two or three bacardi rum cocktails around tea-time yesterday at a marble palace in Dedham and such small affairs as a grand ball at the Hotel Somerset or a Story-Book dance in Cambridge, seemed a hollow mockery by comparison . . .

So . . . as Ed Wynn might say . . . to make amends we are going to allow you a peep into our private (not lives) correspondence, which we offer this morning with more than usual pride.

Dear Lady Betty Alden: Until I read the barrage laid down in your column by 'Dead Broke at 40,' in Debs vs. Business Girls, I had intended to cheer for you on your first article, though doubtful in my own mind as to the success with which the two could be mixed . . .

Nevertheless, your remarks on the fact that there were better things for the fair debbies to do than wander around the slums in the name of Sweet Charity in smooth Packard limousines was very warming to the heart . . .

Ex-Deb Gives Her Impressions

THEN I READ "DEAD BROKE'S" letter and felt that about everything had been said on the subject, at least, from the business girl's point of view—but to this reader it sounded one-sided (so will mine). By that I mean that one got the impression that D. B. at 40 had not toiled through the year of making a debut. At the risk of repetition, may an ex-deb and now private secretary to a business man in Boston add a comment or two to this heated affair?

Your idea was noble—yet if the contact of the two sects had been made, methinks the debutante would have been the one to benefit—she might become a little more human, a little less blatant and a little more aware of life on the other side of the gilded door. You see, I rather agree with D. D.; on the other hand, I can understand the promptings of your, or rather THE first shot in the battle. Is it exactly fair to class these two, the business girl of 40 and the deb of 19?

To my mind the social game is very much over-done, but that does not mean that Symphony, theaters, and trips to Europe are indicative of "synthetic emotions" . . .

Yet I do feel that coming out and all that goes with it is conducive to insincerity and invests one with a vastly too superior sense of one's importance in this world . . .

That Important Place in Life

AS FOR "AN IMPORTANT PLACE in this thing called Life," I don't see how the debs can claim such. Does an important place in life come to those who haven't earned it? How do the debs earn it? Life is made up of so much greater and more vital qualities than those which the social world has to offer, at least those are my observations, one has to live and learn in the arena, not in the plush-lined boxes far above it.

Yes, I admit, I'm a traitor to my up-bringing, but I am not the only one, and my pals in distress (as the debbies may think) are of the same opinion. We feel and are sure we have gained and enriched our lives by stepping out, as we could not have done by remaining in the Upper Stratosphere.

I chose a profession, after my debut year, to sitting around waiting for a bridegroom, or doing very little good in the slums and impeding benefit performances with bum ushering . . . because, I wanted to get in an atmosphere, in a world that was vital, human, interesting and with some future in it . . . I wanted to meet REAL people.

The debutantes as a class (of course there are exceptions) have no depth of character, they are shallow, "soul-less as seals" because the life of society does not require more . . . it isn't creative.

How This Argument Started

WE FEEL, TOO, THAT THE WORLD COULD survive very comfortably without the modern society girl (and are we glad we jumped out of that boat before making such a remark?) It undoubtedly would survive without the business girl, too, but it would be more of a loss. If you don't agree on that, name us the world's losses by the absence of fair debbies . . . before you say it, let me—HARVARD. Signed: Ex-Deb Plodding Along at 25.

P. S. and Personal: May I add that I thoroughly enjoy reading your column? Not for the news of the people in it but for the way it is written—your remarks are very clever. Deep down, don't you agree with us "hard woiking goils"—or are you sorry you started the whole thing, after wading through this?

Sorry . . . ? We suffer more from ennui than from any other malady . . . this controversy (which was not intended to decide which class was the most useful in life, but which was designed to send a few thought waves dashing over the rocks of pride and prejudice) has brightened my life no end . . . in fact, we look forward with something like anticipation each morning to our mail, a thing which hasn't happened before in years. We used to look for love-letters, then for invitations to dine with music, then for an anonymous letter from a REAL person . . . the years roll on, as years do, and we start an argument principally with ourselves and lo! our daily mail grows interesting.

What we really agree with is that a girl should learn how to "Walk with kings, and not lose the common touch" . . . and walking with kings is as necessary to the rounding out of a business girl's life as the common touch is to the social butterfly . . . a more comprehensive idea of what is going on in this world is broadening to anyone . . . and a vital, creative character will be vital and creative no matter where she is . . . she just couldn't help it.

Similar Interests and Sympathies

WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE people with similar interests and sympathies getting together . . . there should be no walls between civilized people; only gifts. How ridiculous to care about people's appearance and social behaviour when you don't care a hoot about their opinions! It is so easy to be satisfied with stock characteristics . . .

Isn't it stupid to congregate a number of people at a party simply because one could not bear to see them alone? We are not talking about people who can enrich the fabric of life with golden threads of thought; we mean, the sort of people brought together by indifference, restlessness, unreality and such . . . simply because they belong to one's social set. This particularly applies to the masculine set . . .

But of course we could go on and on and on . . . the subject is vast . . . Come up, sometime, ex-deb plodding (why plodding; why not skipping?) along at 25—Lady Betty will tell your fortune!

MISS SARAH A. HYAMS HEADS SPONSORS FOR BENEFIT SALE

CHARACTERS FROM THE PAST -:- INVADE CAMBRIDGE BALLROOM

MRS. JOHN W. STANLEY PICTURESQUE BEYOND WORDS OF EXPRESSION was the Story-Book Ball which was held at the Continental Hotel in Cambridge, last night. Here we have Mrs. John W. Stanley as Simple Simon and Mr. John W. Stanley as the pie man.

MRS. LEAVITT PARSONS MR. GEORGE L. DOW PIRATES ROMPED ABOUT THE ballroom of the Continental Hotel as hundreds made merry at the masquerade ball. Mrs. Leavitt Parsons was one of those so costumed, while Mr. George L. Dow was a pirate bold. Many dinner parties preceded the ball, one of which was a progressive affair given by Mrs. Roger Vaughan Pugh, Mrs. Robert Colt and Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard. (Boston American photos.)

Guild of Infant Saviour Plans Italian Street Fair Bazaar

ITALY, WITH ALL ITS OLD WORLD atmosphere, will be transported to the Copley-Plaza Ballroom, on Tuesday, when the Guild of the Infant Saviour presents its annual bazaar, this year to be an Italian street fair. Patterned strictly after the picturesque market places in towns all over Italy, there will be nine sidewalk stalls, each with its gay striped awning; wares will be displayed from push-carts, trays and baskets and members will be costumed as Italian peasants.

One of the chief features of the fair will be the Sala Da Pranzo (The Inn), under the direction of Mrs. M. L. Spillane, where luncheon will be served at noon in the Italian and American manner, and characteristic music will be played. At 4 o'clock tea will be served.

Bridge will commence at 2.15 in the ballroom and a substantial prize is promised for the holder of the lucky number. Mrs. Cornelius F. Bowen is chairman of this committee.

Underwood & Underwood
Mrs. J. A. Reardon, Jr.

To finish off a perfect day of entertainment, a tea-dance will be held sway from 5.15 until 7 o'clock, with Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., as chief hostess.

The general committee are Mrs. Norbert Reilly, president of the Guild, Mrs. Thomas J. Scanlon, secretary; Miss Mary A. Corcoran, treasurer, and Mrs. M. L. Ryan, chairman of arrangements. Serving as chairmen of other committees are Mrs. George Warren Smith, farm and garden; Mrs. Frederick A. Keyes, rag fair; Mrs. Frazier O'Leary, cake and candy; Mrs. Edward H. Mahoney, flowers; Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini of Winchester, miscellaneous; Miss Julia Prendergast, needle work; Mrs. William H. Hall, children's table; Mrs. Daniel F. Driscoll, toys; Miss Mary A. McMahon and Miss Kathleen Moran, college table, and Mrs. John W. Regan, in charge of special features.

Sughrue-Burke

Miss Virginia Pauline Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph Burke of Dorchester, and Mr. Oliver Stevens Sughrue, son of Mrs. Michael J. Sughrue of Chestnut Hill, were married today in St. Gregory's Church, in Dorchester, by the Rev. Francis X. Dolan, at a 9 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Burke selected for her wedding gown delicate white lace, with which she carried stately calla lillies. Attending her sister as maid of honor, Miss Aurelia Burke wore a gown of autumn brown crepe and carried chrysanthemums. Four bridesmaids, Miss Mildred Sughrue of Newton, Miss Dorothy Quincy of Newton, Miss Elinor Hayes of Sharon and Miss Margaret Donovan of Taunton, were gowned alike in orange velvet, enhanced by bouquets of orange and brown chrysanthemums.

Mr. Paul Sughrue served as best man and the usher group includes Mr. Leo Daley of Andover, Dr. Edward Flynn of Dorchester, Mr. Oreon Armstrong of Medford, Allen Bruin of Brookline, Mr. Clement Cody of New York and Robert Sughrue of Chestnut Hill.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Walter J. Burke. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Longwood Towers.

Mr. Sughrue is a graduate of Harvard College and is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston. Miss Burke is a Roxbury Notre Dame alumnae and attended Radcliffe College. On returning from their honeymoon they will make their future home at 236 Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain.

Home Musicale

MRS. JOHN B. DUNNE of Salem will open her home on 253 Lafayette st. Sunday evening for a musicale to benefit the Boston Chapter of the Marymount Alumnae. Interested in the success of the charity are Miss Emily M. Dwyer, president; Mrs. John B. Dunne, treasurer; Mrs. Maurice Curran, Jr., Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Mrs. Warren Wood, Mrs. Donald Falvey, Miss Esther Taft, Miss Lucille Phelps, and Miss Mary McNally.

Bachrach Photo.
Mrs. Maurice Curran, Jr.

Miss Gilman Is Hostess to Novelist

MISS DOROTHY FOSTER GILMAN of West Cedar st. is hostess to a distinguished visitor from England, Miss E. M. Delafield, the novelist, who arrived in Boston yesterday to spend the week-end. She has just completed a lecture tour of Toronto, Cleveland, Chicago and Buffalo and will go from here to Washington to fill an engagement.

In private life, Miss Delafield is Mrs. Paul Dashwood of Devon. She is the eldest daughter of the late Count Henry de la Pasture of Monmouthshire, and her mother is now the wife of Sir Hush Clifford of London, former governor of Ceylon.

Her other visit to Boston several years ago was too brief to permit of any entertaining or sight-seeing. Her entertainment this time includes a football game, a tea at Miss Gilman's and a visit to many interesting Boston landmarks.

Bridge Party

MRS. C. G. FLYNN, president of the League of Catholic Women, announces a bridge party will be held this afternoon at the Hotel Touraine to benefit the League of Catholic Women's clubhouse, under the direction of Mrs. David Gentles, general chairman.

Pivot bridge will be played in charge of Mrs. Henry A. Tougas. Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts will direct the contract and Mrs. H. P. Arnold, Jr., will be in charge of the auction tables.

Play will start promptly at 2 o'clock in the main dining room of the hotel. The following members of the executive board will act as hostesses for the afternoon: Mrs. David Johnson and Miss Anna A. Comerford, vice presidents; Mrs. Vincent Greene, secretary; and Miss Theresa Anderson, Mrs. John V. Ballard, Mrs. Catherine Berlo, Mrs. Francis Brady, Miss Marianne Collins, Mrs. Peter Collins, Mrs. Charles Comerford, Mrs. Emilie Coulon, Mrs. C. H. Cronin, Miss Katherine Devine, Mrs. John T. Donohue, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, Mrs. Joseph Driscoll, Mrs. Thomas Fallon, Mrs. Martin Fannon, Mrs. Charles Feehan, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., Mrs. David E. Hanlon, Miss Mary Harrington, Mrs. Charles F. Hurley, Miss M. Alice Hurley, Miss Assumpta Ivory, Mrs. Edward Joyce, Mrs. F. J. Larkin, Mrs. D. J. McCarthy, Mrs. John E. McElroy, Mrs. F. L. McGowan, Mrs. G. S. McLaughlin, Mrs. Alice C. Maloney, Mrs. Fred T. Moore, Mrs. Olive C. Niles, Mrs. Joseph F. O'Connell, Mrs. Norbert Reilly, Miss Mary L. Reilly, Mrs. Francis E. Slattery, Mrs. P. F. Sloan, Mrs. Cornelius Spillane, Mrs. George Sullivan, Mrs. Ralph Tirrell, Mrs. Daniel Watson, Mrs. J. J. Whoriskey, Mrs. Mary Dunn and Mrs. John Brodis.

* * *

MISS KATHLEEN QUINN, of Ogden, Utah, and New York City, is house guest of her brother, Lieut. H. A. Quinn and Mrs. Quinn at their home in Watertown. Lt. Quinn is a graduate of West Point and he and his sister are direct descendants of Alexander Alvord. Miss Quinn is a member of Phi Chi Theta and Phi Mu sororities.

'the social whirl'. .

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THIS IS A YEAR OF SALVAGING the scraps! Hunting through the attics for those memorable items of the past—because today is but an echo of the style prevalent in the "90s." Did someone in your beloved family ever buy an ostrich feather boa, or indulge in curly ostrich tips, or have you yourself a feather fan that has waved farewell to its last dance? If so steal the heirloom or resurrect the fan, and convert it into a trimming for an evening frock.

Mrs. Frederick Sears has a fascinating black evening gown trimmed with feathers, but we suspect that it was a Fifth ave. shop rather than a musty attic that produced the gem in her wardrobe.

Mrs. Harold E. Porter is an enterprising young woman who has no end of charming and interesting ideas. At the Myles Standish Hotel this week she served tea to an admiring and distinguished group of her friends, showing them her ideally decorated apartment. Mrs. Porter, who is extremely artistic, arranged the

Mrs. Anna C. Ladd

ranged the details herself and Miss Jeanne Porter, accomplished daughter, assisted in serving tea.

Mrs. Anna Colan Ladd, famous Boston sculptress, escorted by her husband, Dr. Ladd, attended. Mrs. Ladd was frocked in a trig black ensemble trimmed with persian lamb.

Mrs. William Dana Orcutt wore that gorgeous mink coat of hers. Of course she would be there. She too is one of those interesting persons who is constantly perpetrating new ideas, always interesting and fascinating. Her second Monday morning of diversion takes place at the Statler next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fay were also guests at the model apartment tea.

Mrs. Franklin Hobbs in black with striking silver fox fur, and touches of silver, as usual presented a chic appearance.

Mrs. Adolph Leeds poured tea, and we might add did it with the utmost grace and charm. There is perhaps no one thing more important than how a lady pours tea. It is one of the most charming and feminine tasks, and can be done with such decorum that it is lovely to see. Mrs. Leeds possesses this feminine attribute of pouring tea delightfully.

Leaders Will Serve on Tea Committee

THERE WILL BE AN opening of a new display room at 122A Newbury st., on Wednesday, Nov. 15, where there will be an exhibit and sale of articles made at the Sheltered Workshop of the Boston Tuberculosis Association. Miss Sarah A. Hyams is sponsoring a tea from 3:30 to 5.

The patronesses of this sale are numerous and well known in social circles. They include Mrs. Charles R. Bogge, Mrs. B. Preston Clark, Mrs. Adolph Ehrlich, Miss Pauline Erlich, Mrs. James M. Faulkner, Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, Mrs. Cleaveland Floyd, Mrs. Eli Friedman, Mrs. John R. Hawes, Mrs. D. N. C. Hyams, Miss Sarah A. Hyams, Mrs. Donald S. King, Mrs. Louis Kirstein, Miss Rosamond Lamb, Mrs. Andrew P. Lane, Mrs. Frederick T. Lord and Mrs. C. McKenna.

Also Mrs. George Minot, Mrs. Horace Morison, Mrs. George Mumford, Mrs. George W. Perkins, Mrs. Joseph H. Pratt, Miss Julia Prendergast, Mrs. E. Pakenham Ruggles, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Joseph Sandberg, Miss Frances Stern, Mrs. John P. Sullivan, Mrs. Alexander Wheeler, Mrs. Reginald Heber White, Mrs. Charles F. Wilinsky, Pres. Ada, Comstock of Radcliffe, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Mrs. Robert Herrick, Mrs. Alexander Steinert and Miss Mary Curley.

Repeal Dance Will Benefit Veterans

Plans for a "Prohibition Repeal Dance" are occupying much of the interest of a group of girls under the chairmanship of Miss Harriet Fuller of Beacon Hill.

The proceeds of the dance, which is to be held on the evening of Dec. 7, to celebrate the demise of prohibition, will be given to the Boston Silver Star Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. The Egyptian Room of the Hotel Brunswick will be the scene of this unique party.

Members of the social committee working with Miss Fuller are the Misses Rose Whitman, Sally Waters, Barbara Young, Lorna Livermore, Caroline Hunnewell, Elizabeth Hovey and Mrs. Robert Ogden.

Debutantes at Dinner Party

A party of this year's debutantes, and their escorts were entertained at dinner last evening by the Edward C. Wheelers of Chestnut st., in honor of Miss Molly Wheeler.

The guests included Miss Nancy Moller, Miss Nina Phillips, Miss Peggy Nye, Miss Marion Keene, Miss Laura Robbins, Miss Frances Holmes, Miss Catherine Richardson and Miss Peggy Woodworth.

After dinner the young people went to the ball at the Somerset as guests of Miss Abbot Wheeler's cousin Miss Emily Jones of Springfield made their bow to Boston society.

Society Notes

MRS. EDWARD H. ELDREDGE of 44 Chestnut st., Boston, left here last Tuesday evening for Grand Manan, Grand Manan, Me., where she will spend a fortnight hunting for deer and bear. She is accompanied by Miss Anna Winslow, also of Chestnut st.

With Old Man Winter just around the corner, the matter of ordering your fresh fuel must be attended to immediately. Turn to the Classified Section and you will find fuel dealers listed there who will give you prompt service at reasonable prices.

SUBURBAN FREE LECTURES on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

under the auspices of
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
in Boston, Massachusetts
by PAUL A. HARSCH, C. S. B. of Toledo, Ohio
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston

SUN.,	Nov. 12 3:30 P. M.	MILTON Milton Town Hall, near Canton Ave. and Reedsdale Rd.
TUES.,	Nov. 14 8:00 P. M.	BROOKLINE Whitney Hall Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
FRI.,	Nov. 17 8:00 P. M.	WATERTOWN Watertown Senior High School Columbia St., near Common St.
SAT.,	Nov. 18 8:00 P. M.	ROSLINDALE and WEST ROXBURY Washington Irving School Poplar St., Roslindale
SUN.,	Nov. 19 3:30 P. M.	EVERETT First Methodist Episcopal Church, Norwood St.

MAKING THE CLOTHES ADVICE PERSONAL -:- NOW IT'S ORCHIDS IN THE EVENING

Questions From Readers Fill Mail

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

Dear Miss Gaines:
I have been invited to a fraternity house party, and would like your help. Would it be correct to wear an ankle-length black velvet dress with white ruffles at the sleeves at neck?
Miss M. V. G., New York.

Yes, I think it would be quite all right to wear your black velvet frock, if the fraternity party is an informal one. However, if it is a formal party, you'll probably want something to "dress up" your gown—something like a silver lame or a sequin jacket, which is a very smart and simple accessory to add to your costume. With one of the new evening caps in silver lame or sequins to match the jacket, you'll have quite the newest-looking costume outfit at the party! Or, if you'd like something simpler to brighten your frock, I'd suggest an evening headband of pearls with pearl jewelry to go with the white ruffles trimming—which will look lovely against the black velvet of the frock.

Dear Miss Gaines:
I expect to purchase a black afternoon coat next week, and am puzzled as to what would be correct for me. I am nineteen, five feet four inches tall, and weigh about 125 pounds and wish to appear slimmer. I am fair and have light brown hair and gray-blue eyes. What fabrics and style collar would you advise? What color accessories would be most attractive?
I also wish to get an ice-skating outfit. What color combination would be most becoming to me? I would appreciate your help very much, and will wait for your answer before starting on the buying spree.
MISS L. P.,
New York City.

For a slenderizing effect, I should suggest the smooth-surfaced material for your coat, such as suede cloth or the fine-finished woolens. Black is a good color choice, as it will make you look slimmer, but I think there should be a light-colored fur near your face, as you are so fair-complexioned. A blue fox collar would be becoming, and a gray Persian lamb would be even better, as it is less fluffy than the fox, and, therefore, will make you look less bulky. A scarf-tie collar would be smartest and most suitable for your type.

Of course, you will have to have black shoes, bag and gloves with your black coat, but you can have one of the new hats and scarf sets of velveteen in a bright blue color which will be much more flattering to your type.

Velveteen skirts and sweater-blouses are the newest things for winter sports. A bright blue outfit would be becoming to you, brightened up with a dash of red in the beret and gloves.

Unusual Fabrics in Evening Scene

By PRUNELLA WOOD

The gown to the right is white Irish crochet, with a Chinese red scarf and narrow belt, and a pleated white crepe hem edging.

A charming back treatment, that of the beige crinkly crepe gown, center. The ribbon twisted over one shoulder and finished with a sash bow is Natier blue on one side and beige on the other. Right, a black crocodile satin, so blistered as to appear quilted. Quaint puffed sleeves and a row of plain satin bows under one arm make this a very young model.

IT IS always nice to know what Mme. Schiaparelli is up to, and the sketches here offered show three of her latest designs, dedicated to a winter of normal good times. As usual, this imaginative couturiere has used knitted stuffs to get her effects. Irish crochet, which until last year, when it appeared on a few spectator sports frocks and gilets of the dressier sort, has been reserved for lace edgings or baby caps, makes one of the new Schiaparelli mediums for evening gowns. Any woman with a knowing eye can see how stunning it will be over a Southern resort winter tan.

* * *

IT WILL be seen, too, that Madame has been faithful to her notion of the Chinaisie touch in costumes, as one of the models pictured uses a dragon motif on a Peiping red crepe scarf for accent. It is a dashing idea, very wearable, and distinctly not of the frantically Chinese influence which goes after the Oriental like more than it does the Oriental color.

* * *

EVERYBODY knows, however, that Schiaparelli makes her unusual fabrics and notions right into camp. Anything she uses is bent to a basic design which is feminine and well within the contemporary lines of what makes a woman chic and pretty. So we see that the sheath line, the higher front neckline, and the tendency to have shoulders a bit covered are all preserved in this development of these late models.

Boston's Beauty Conscience Revived

By Therese Deschamps

THE FIRST night theatre audiences in Boston are popping up. With orchids on their shoulders and smart coiffures on their heads, they are inspiring to be with to see and to have.

Such a surprise to some of the New Yorkers who think we go through life in tweeds, shiney noses and flatheeled boots.

Not only the first night audiences but even unto the second week, we are getting the habit of changing into something sleek and doing a grand job with the rouge and powder so that when the curtain goes down, and the audience stands up—the show goes on just the same.

Beauty Conscience

That is as it should be. To be beauty conscience is a sign of a step up in civilization. What! In Boston? Yes. Even in Boston. A brilliant woman does not necessarily need to be beautiful to hold the attention of the room in her small hand, but give a brilliant woman beauty and she holds the world in her hand and her engagement book is always full of interesting places to go, including first nights and orchids.

* * *

Oatmeal Whiteus

In our quest of finding things that will make more and better beauty we found an excellent quality of oatmeal for those who enthuse over this simple and effective method of making the skin soft and white.

For the naughty girls who like their cigarette and don't fancy the nicotine stains on their little fingers, there is a new and very desirable liquid eraser that will remove all hints of being a smoker.

Also for the dainty little girl who wants her bathroom shelf equipped with a nice bottle that will insure that immaculate look and feel for ever and ever we have a tried and true suggestion.

For more information about these beauty aids, please send your inquiry with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Therese Deschamps, Boston American.

PICTURESQUE IN SILVER, GOLD OR PLATINUM

At a recent showing of new hair styles at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, white-haired matrons wore curls with as much distinction and grace as debutantes, who might have been their daughters. In fact, practically every lovely head was crowned by curls in one form or another.

It's no longer a secret that curly hair is not necessarily a gift of the gods. Not even an expert can distinguish synthetic waves from nature's own handiwork these days, permanent waving is being done so skillfully. Not only in results but in methods has progress been made. With the new machine-less method, neither wires nor electricity are used. The hair is simply rolled up and wrapped in little self-heating pads that cool off after a few moments. When the pads are removed the curls are ready to be arranged into a becoming coiffure.

The Marry-Go Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

ALL THE snappy haberdashery and brilliant repartee in the world do not impress a woman as much as one gesture of gallantry.

Helen Rowland

* * *

Even love can be "egged" to death. And any woman who has lived with an irrepressible "wit" can sympathize with that singer who wants her marriage dissolved because her husband sprang "too many gags."

* * *

When we are young, we fancy that love-making is a matter of technique; when we are older, we know that the only thing important about it is the enthusiasm.

* * *

The alimoniacs are wrecking the marriage market, says Dr. Ruth. A man is easily scared; and he's awfully wary of a proposition which looks like nothing but an expensive honeymoon trip, followed by a life sentence to pay weekly installments on a dead love.

* * *

The history of most divorces could be written on a greenback, and the "villain" of the plot is the little old Bank-Roll.

* * *

Funny how a woman can bear up and recover from the loss of a great love; but to be the loser in a foolish little romance somehow leaves a pain in her vanity which lasts like chronic rheumatism.

* * *

Lois of sophisticates are convinced that "love" is an emotion which went out with horsehair sofas. But when love goes out of business, all the screen stars will be leaping from windows and all editors, publishers and radio singers will probably commit harikari or go to padded cells.

* * *

A woman is as young as she can make a man THINK she looks.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Lastex Lace Controls Curves

IF DIAMOND LIL in her meteoric flight has left us only waist-consciousness, that is worth something. At any rate, she's credited with inspiring one of the smoothest foundation garments of the season, and they all have been wonder-workers for the sake of sweet symmetry.

This black lacy confection is a

rare piece of contriving—it will wash like your chiffon stockings; the body is a cunning combination of cotton and lastex which makes for strength and curve control; the flounce is silk milanese that hides four attached garters; the bandeau top is an uplift and once you've worn an uplift, you'll never do without it again—with very narrow ribbon elastic straps.

We'll be glad to tell you where this model, which is called "Fantasy," may be purchased. Please inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Changing Posture Transforms Frock

THE get-together rally of cosmeticians, posture people and stylists certainly has its points. For at a recent demonstration it was interestingly demonstrated that a model by changing her posture, which was slovenly, to a proper one, practically transformed her and what seemed to be an ill-fitting dress into a thing of beauty.

They contend, this trio, that almost any woman can look well in almost any color. Makeup formed the basis of an important feature in this demonstration, with the models being little short of makeup artists.

This particular show varied its clothes from football styles to glamorous evening costumes. In the first group emphasis, of course, went to woolens and tweeds in high colorings.

Time for a Bright Dress Under Your Fur Coat

By Margaret Matson

AFTER THE death-defying struggle at the fur storage counter is over and your coat is yours again, there comes the immediate longing for a bright frock to wear beneath it. All your fall suits and dark wools that went so well with your fall coats seem listless and dull when you attempt to cover them with brown or black fur. You need the gaiety and extravagance that a bright frock seems to lend

* * *

The Chinese influence which they say is growing stronger all the while has within its bounds some of the nicest of the bright colors. Lacquer red, for instance, so vivacious in itself that it has power to lift the spirits, and so transparent a hue that even blondes are not overcome by it. Marvelous for the complexion that needs a little coaxing toward beauty.

* * *

Emerald green,—in fact all the lively greens—are delightful, especially so the bronze greens that go so well with brown furs.

And there are a quantity of new blues. The Chinese version is the porcelain blue, light and emphatic and clear. And there are any number of purplish blues ranging into the fuchsia shades which look an entirely different from the other colors on the fashion colorscope.

* *

Coral rose is a color that one does well to select regardless of whether her coat is black, brown, or dark gray. If in one of those colors that the salesperson says "will do something for you" you know.

* *

As for the blacks, browns and dark shades, there is always that touch of lively color or metal at the throat—just enough to give the right impression when the coat is closed. And of course there are multitudes of scarves.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

If the weather is dull and you feel mentally rain-soaked after one glance out the window, build a cheery wood fire, brew a pot of hot tea, make some crisp toast and put on your brightest dress. You and your family will react in so much comfort the minute they step in the door.

PANDORA TELLS YOU

DEAR PANDORA:
I'm passable looking—at least, I am until my sister sashiers up. She's perfectly exquisite. Pandora—a knockout. She's a natural blonde with big, blue eyes, a cute, upturned nose, flawless skin and a Jean Harlow figure. And she's a grand girl, my sister—until she joins I've a new beau.

She's got plenty of her own, but she seems to have an unreasonable and vixenish urge to take mine, like Grant took Richmond. When I'm apparently getting along swell with a new man is just the time she chooses to be there to admit him to our apartment, answer his 'phone-calls, chance into my office when he drops in and otherwise get in my hair.

I'm terribly proud, and up to now I've never discussed the matter with her. I flatter myself that I act as if it's nothing in my young life. But this time it is something, because the man she is attempting to captivate at the moment happens to be the first man I ever loved—and I'm terribly afraid he'll be the last one. To her, he's just another scalp to decorate her belt. Please, Pandora, tell me what to do.
UNHAPPY.

Dear Unhappy:
If your surmise is correct—that beauty is all men can "see" in a woman—why is it, my unobservant one, that the world's most successful, brilliant, attractive men are invariably married to wives not at all remarkable for their pulchritude? Look in the papers—don't take my word for it. Note that it's the lovelies who are always getting divorces and the pleasant-looking if not glamorous wives whose photographs you see in the rotogravure sections, departing for a world tour with their husband, a noted scientist, a Wall st. magnate, or a celebrated surgeon. I don't have to tell you how to be charming, Unhappy. You know how to be. That's why you interest them in the beginning. Your trouble is a sister-complex, and your cure is to continue to be as lovely when she appears on the scene as you were before her arrival. Don't let her get your goat, as the Alsatians have a way of saying it.

Graciousness in 'How-Do-You-Do'

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Introductions

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
I am to attend a formal dance. What should I say when I am introduced to a girl, also to a young man? Constant Reader.

"How do you do" is the correct acknowledge. You can say this with a fine graciousness, and can even increase this graciousness by the addition of the name of the person, if you are sure that you have "caught" the name correctly.

* *

Who Bows First?

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
Who bows and speaks first, the man or the woman?

Man Reader.

The woman. The man waits for her to make this acknowledgment of acquaintanceship, just as he waits for her to extend her hand for a handshake.

Dear Mrs. Beekman:
1—Will you please advise me which is the proper service for avocado and melon cocktail, spoon or salad fork?

2—Are all cocktails served the same way, whether fish, fruit or any kind? READER.

1—The spoon is the more convenient service for this kind of cocktail.

2—No. With the oyster, shrimp or crabmeat cocktail, we use the oyster fork. With fruit cocktails, we usually find that the teaspoon is the more convenient service, since there is usually a delicious accompanying juice to be eaten

Dear Mrs. Beekman:
Is it proper to wear a black felt hat with a Tuxedo? JACK.

Yes, a man may wear, with his dinner clothes, a soft felt hat either in grey or black, or a derby hat, or, if he wishes to be very "dressy" a topper.

PRIZE MARTHA LEE RECIPES

No. 219---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Saturday

MRS. R. M. SPENCER
1576 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

APPLE CAKE

1-3 cup butter,
1 cup sugar,
Grated rind of one lemon,
2 eggs, beaten light,
½ teaspoon salt,
½ cup milk,
2 cups flour,
2 teaspoons baking powder.

Cream the butter and gradually beat in the sugar and the lemon rind. When well blended add the eggs, and alternately the milk and flour, sifted with the baking powder and salt. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven. Put the layers together with apple filling and sprinkle the top well with confectioner's sugar.

Apple Filling

1 large apple, grated,
Juice of one lemon,
1 cup sugar,
1 egg, beaten light,
1 tablespoon butter.

Heat the apple, lemon juice and three-fourths of the sugar in the top part of the double boiler. Add the remainder of the sugar to the egg and stir into the hot mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Remove from the fire and beat in the butter. Allow to cool before putting cakes together, and be sure that the cakes are cooled also.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American records $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $3 prizes and five $1 awards

FIVE WINNERS OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. CHAS. GAMMELL,
Otter River, Mass.

MEAT LOAF

2 lbs. beef, ground
½ cup suet, chopped
small onion, minced
cups soft bread crumbs
eggs
cup horseradish
cup minced green pepper
teaspoon dry mustard
cup tomato catsup
Mix all but catsup. Pour into a greased loaf pan and pack well. Cover top with catsup and bake in oven 400 degrees F. 45 minutes.

MRS. PAUL C. HOOPER,
46 Adams st., Waltham, Mass.

LACE COOKIES

1 cup sifted cake flour
½ cups baking powder
cup sugar
egg yolks, well beaten
cup shredded cocoanut, moist
cups Post Toasties
egg whites, stiffly beaten
tbsps. butter
tsp. vanilla
Sift flour once, measure, and baking powder and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar, gradually and egg yolks together until light and fluffy, and cocoanut and sift well. Add flour mixture, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla, cocoanut and Toasties. Fold in egg whites. Drop from tea-spoon on greased baking sheet. Spread thin and bake in hot oven 425 deg. F. for 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

MRS. HOWARD J. BOWMAN
85 Harvard st., Dorchester Center, Mass.

DELMONICO PUDDING

½ cups milk
tsp. salt
cup whipping cream
eggs
tbsps. gelatine
cup sugar
cup macaroon crumbs
teaspoon vanilla
Soak gelatine in ¼ cup of the milk and let stand 5 minutes. Separate eggs and make a custard of milk, yolks and sugar. While hot, add gelatine, mix well, and let cool. Beat whites stiff before adding the salt. Pour cool mixture over the whites. Let cool again and when beginning to set fold in whipped cream and macaroons. Put into slightly large mold. When firm serve on pink.

MRS. FRED SANDERSON
20 Crystal Ave., Springfield, Mass.

BAKED EGGS, RICE AND SAUCE

cup uncooked rice
pint canned tomatoes
tsp. salt
tsp. red pepper
eggs
cup buttered bread crumbs
onion
clove
tbsps. melted butter or fat
tbsps. flour
cups grated cheese
Cook the rice in a large quantity of boiling water until tender. Wash when tender, wash in cold water, drain, then let stand in cold water. Cook tomatoes and make a sauce by cooking the tomatoes and seasonings for 10 minutes strain, and thicken with the blended fat and flour. Add cheese. Put rice in a slightly greased baking dish, drop the raw eggs carefully on the rice, pour on the sauce, and sprinkle over the top the grated cheese mixed with the buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a slow oven (about 275 F.) until the eggs are set. Serve in the baking dish.

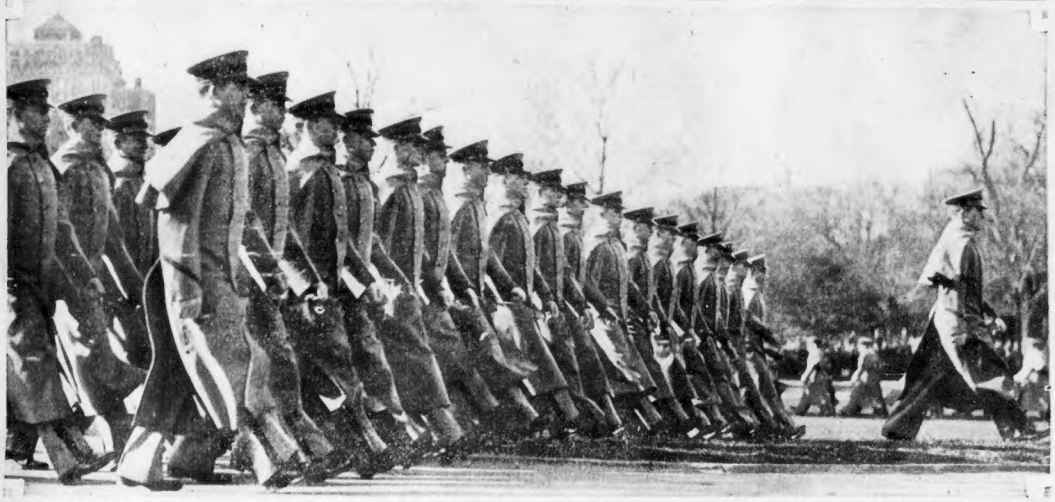
MRS. BETTY DONEGAN
77 O st., South Boston, Mass

CHITALY

tbsp. butter
tbsps. green pepper, chopped
tsp. chopped onion
cup canned tomato pulp
lb. soft, mild cheese
egg
few grains of cayenne
tbsp. milk
egg yolk, slightly beaten
Melt butter; sauté with pepper and onion until tender. Add tomatoes, stirring vegetables and add drained tomatoes and cook five minutes. Add cheese cut in small pieces, salt and cayenne. Add egg yolk mixed with milk. Stir and cook until cheese melts.

The News in Pictures — BOSTON AMERICAN — NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER — SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1933 — Throughout the World

There's Snap! Pep! -:- In Cadet's Step -:- As Boston Cheers



SNAP AND PEP MARKED WEST POINT CADETS' STEP AS THEY MARCHED IN REVIEW IN BOSTON TODAY AS ARMISTICE DAY FEATURE.

ELECTION-AVIATION NUPTIALS

Elinor Smith, famous aviatrix, is now Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, Jr. They were married July 30. It was kept a secret just because the groom had a big job in New York election battles. He was re-elected an assemblyman. Sullivan is son of "Big Tim" Sullivan, known in New York as the "Bowery Statesman."

DEB AT MYOPIA HUNT

Miss Anne Sortwell, society deb of this year, who is one of the best known among the young society riders in the vicinity of Boston. She recently participated in the Myopia Hunt which was run at "Willow Dale," Hamilton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Sortwell of Beverly Farms.

We Nominate for Boston's Hall of Fame

MRS. JENNIE L. BARRON
(Story on Page 15)

DEMPSEY AT DRY K. O.

The locked-arm-trio, Jack Dempsey, of fight fame, his wife, Hannah Williams, of Follies glory, and Sid Grauman, movie impresario, take part in huge celebration of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment at the Vendome Cafe, in Hollywood.

BRANDED

Miss Barbara Jones has a brand suitable for the parents of young people who drink. You will recall that Clarence S. Luitwieler of Newton has suggested that youngsters who drink automatically win a disgraceful brand for their parents. In fact, he suggests a Scarlet Letter. Something of the type shown, possibly.

A WHITNEY WONDER HORSE

Here is a woman who knows horses. She is Mrs. John Hay Whitney. She was snapped with her superb jumper, "Grey Night," just after the "John R. Townsend trophy" was awarded her because of the performances of this jumper horse—in twenty-horse contest at the National Horse Show in New York.

N. Y. RUM STORE PLAN

Under rules laid down by the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, New Yorkers will be buying liquors after Dec. 5 in licensed stores of this type. The board provided for the sale and consumption of liquor in hotels, clubs and restaurants at tables, and for retail sale for consumption off the premises in stores, and for distribution by distillers and wholesalers. The bar is barred, so the era of the brass rail seems to be passing out, with prohibition.

LIBBY FLIES SOUTH FOR WINTER

From a New York airport Libby Holman, widow of late Smith Reynolds, hopped South. Her first stop was Wilmington, Del. Then farther on later. Libby tried to evade camera, but was just a little late in the cover-up act. The plane owned by her late husband was piloted by A. R. Holliday.

Photographs by International Photo Service and Boston Evening American.

GIRLS SWEEP INTO OFFICE

Constance Adnoff, secretary, of Dorchester; Lila Smith, treasurer, of Boston. These girls Mary Lane, president, of East Milton; Rose Mende, vice-president, of Providence, R. I.; took all of the offices at Boston University School of Music while the lads were left out.

ASTORS ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, a rarely photographed couple, are shown here as they embarked on the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda for a vacation on the island of Bermuda. Vincent Astor is the head of the American branch of the Astor family and Mrs. Astor was the former Miss Helen D. Huntington of New York.

The Keyhole on the News

Standing on the corner of Broadway and K street in South Boston one morning, trying to sell his last paper, a young newsboy was killed by a manhole explosion. This was nearly 20 years ago, we are told.

His death, needless to say, was a sad blow to a widowed mother. She was advised to get an honest lawyer and to sue for her rights. The advisor suggested the lawyer and the case went to court.

After a 15-day battle the lawyer won the verdict against the powerful corporation involved, and the sum of $12,000 was awarded to the mother of the newsboy. For your interest, readers, the attorney was none other than Fred W. Mansfield, who for the next four years no doubt will be known to you Mr. and Mrs. Citizen as "Mayor" instead of "Attorney."

* * *

Hot and Cold

John McLaughlin delights in reminding his fellow workers on the Saugus Fire Department that he is perhaps the only member of the department that has nearly frozen to death on the way to a fire.

"Five years ago, during the month of January, I was sitting near the kitchen stove in my home which is situated near the Saugus river when I heard the alarm sound," John relates. "The moment the alarm went off I knew the fire was across the Saugus river, and despite the fact that it was my day off, in less than no time, I was out of the house and on my way across the river which was frozen over.

"I was half way across when the ice thinned out and before I could get my wits together I was up to my neck in the freezing water. After a 10-minute struggle I succeeded in boosting myself up onto a firm piece of ice and then continued on to the fire.

"Gee! I was lucky though," John always remarks, "I got to the scene of the fire in time to help."

* * *

Complaint

John Ineilo, Western Union messenger extraordinary, just can't understand some folks. The other night John tells us he arrived at an apartment house with a wire for a lady. After ringing her apartment bell several times, the lady told him it was after hours and to go away.

"It's my business to deliver a message," said John. "And I didn't leave that apartment until the janitor threatened to have me pinched—but here's the laugh:

"The woman received her message sometime after daybreak the next day, and right away dashed to the Western Union office to complain about the delay."

* * *

Hereabout

James Doherty, high school science teacher, met his wife in a moving picture way. It was the World War, she was a nurse, and he was a doughboy . . . Atty. Charles I. Taylor, recently defeated for the City Council, worked his way through Northeastern Law School, as salesmanager in a Hub department store, and branch auditor in the Western Union Telegraph Co. . . .

* * *

King of Pests

Ring-side pests were quite common at the recent Brouillard-Dundee championship bout at the Garden. Ushers and officers were busy all night bouncing gallerytites from press row, ringside seats. After a good yelling-at, most of the gents took the hint and climbed upstairs, but one persistent little fellow couldn't be convinced that he was unwelcome.

Every time he was shown the door, he managed to elude ubers, and slip back to a ring-side seat. One Garden officer in particular had a difficult time with the crasher. He sent him out three different times, but like a bad check, he bounced right back again.

Finally, the Garden cop lost his temper when he saw One-Eyed Connelly's apparent successor return for the fourth time. With violent rage he raised his ample hand, and let go a back-hander right on the little fellow's neck.

"There," the copper almost yelled, "Now you got it. I didn't mean to hurt you so hard. But damned if you didn't deserve it!"

The little man cracked a peanut, and turned disgustedly, "Listen," he said. "Do me a favor and stop bothering me, will you? I'm trying to watch the fight."

Then he faced the ring-side again, eating peanuts, and not the least bit fazed.

* * *

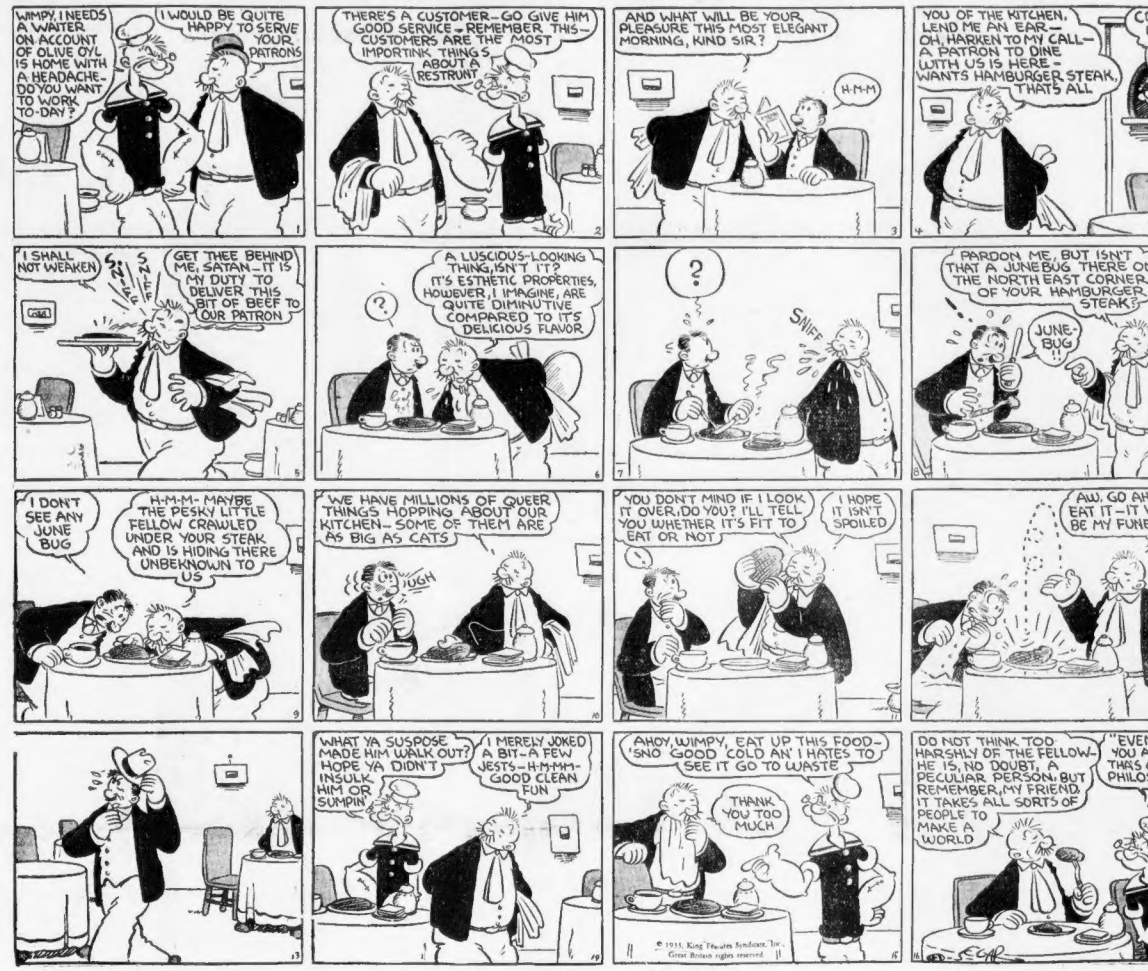
One Superstition

Senator Edward Carroll of South Boston has a good luck charm he has been toting since the World War days. He wouldn't consider any price for it, however, declaring that he believes that if it could bring him through the big struggle "over there," it can bring him through anything. That, however, is the senator's only superstition . . . Aeneas Tranfaglia, grammar school teacher, is one woman who is more of an asset than a drawback on a fishing expedition. She can actually go fishing with more silence than a man . . . Mayor James M. Curley admits to having almost a childish delight in watching fires . . . Patrolman Patrick Cuffe of the Lynn police department entertains attaches at the station with daily baritone singing in the guard room.

POPEYE

Customer Loses Appetite; Wimpy Wins Meal

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

HOLD 'RADIO WEEK' AS RADIO CITY TRIBUTE

Gala Programs Will Dedicate Big Center

By N. F. T.

Long awaited, the elaborate dedication of Radio City, also known as Rockefeller Center, takes place tonight in New York. Extensive hook-up plans embracing affiliated NBC outlets between the Atlantic and Pacific, will enable all America, to tune in. Fittingly, proud officials of the NBC outfit have proclaimed "Radio Week" to embrace the seven-day-and-night span, starting today and being concluded next Saturday.

* * *

CHIEFTAINS CONGREGATE.

Opening the schedule this evening, heads of allied sound interests that have made "Radio City" a monumental dream come true, will address the air audience. Doers as well as dreamers, these men, M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co.; David Sarnoff, head of RCA; Gen. James G. Harbord, chairman of the RCA board, and Sir John Reith, director of the British Broadcasting Corporation, are slated to speak. Walter Damrosch is conducting an augmented symphonic program, and a number of guest artists known in opera, concert, stage and studio realms taking part. Both WBZ and WEEI of Boston carry the colorful hour hour over New England from 8 until 9 o'clock.

* * *

Floyd Gibbons acts in a "mike" capacity for ceremonies capacity from coast to coast tonight (WBZ) at 9:30, lending impetus to the American Red Cross drive.

* * *

Kate Smith, hustling back to New York from her week in Boston that wound up last night, appears during another of those CBS network "Parade of Champions" periods. Kate has promised to offer a snappy new novelty piece called "Puddin Head Jones" among her four songs. Meaning through WNAC at 9:15 tonight.

* * *

HISTORIC HIGHLIGHT

Listeners tomorrow evening (WNAC) at 5 o'clock, will be taken into the camps of General Grant and General Lee, during the weekly "Roses and Drums" re-enactment of great Civil War moments. It's a dramatization of the bloody "Wilderness" battle as waged in the wooded vastness of Northern Virginia.

Saturday, November 11

2:00 P. M.
WHDH—Joseph Heller, violin.
WLEY—Records.
2:30 P. M.
WHDH—Hechler's Orchestra.
WLEY—Melody Moments.
2:45 P. M.
WLEY—Farm Flashes.
3:00 P. M.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.
3:30 P. M.
WHDH—Lost Battalion; drama.
4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Records.
4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Saturday Syncopators.
WEEI—News; Week End Revue.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Record program.
4:45 P. M.
WBZ—Lew Conrad, songs.
WHDH—Irish Fiddler.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Durnin's Orchestra.
WNAC—Five o'Clock Revue.
WBZ—Carrigan's Orchestra.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.
WHDH—Serenaders.
WLOE—Denial Clinic.
5:15 P. M.
WBZ—News.
WHDH—McGuinley's Minstrels.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—All-American Boy.
WBZ—Neil Sisters.
WEEI—Three Scamps.
WLOE—Records.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Spanish Serenade.
WNAC—Football scores.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Caroline Rich, songs.
WHDH—Organ.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Education Week.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mildred Bailey, songs.
WNAC—Motor Parade.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WLEY—Miss Charm.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Football Reporter.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Piano.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.
WLOE—Al Pierotti, sport talk.
WLEY—Helen McPhee, songs.
6:45 P. M.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WBZ—Program Preview.
WEEI—Grandmother's Trunk.
WLEY—Cy Harris, piano.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Sunday Advertiser news flashes.
WNAC—Sunday Advertiser drama, "My Life of Crime."
WBZ—John Herrick, songs.
WEEI—Prof. Max Grossman.
WLOE—Junior Players.
WLEY—Frederick Dione, talk.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Fischer's Orchestra.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZ—Three Musketeers.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Henchmen.
Featuring Jane Froman, soprano; Fred Berrens' orchestra; Charles Carlile, tenor.
WBZ—World in Review.
WEEI—Circus Days.
WLEY—Alice Dunhum, pianist.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Fugh's Orchestra.
WBZ—Tessie the Typist.
WEEI—Sunday Advertiser drama.
WLOE—Joseph Roch Ferd. songs.
WLEY—Sunday Advertiser drama.
8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Elmer Roberts' Yess.
WEEI—Radio City Dedication.
WEEI—Radio City Inaugural.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLOE—Raythm Trio.
WLEY—Joseph Lyons, songs.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps." Tip O'Neill.
WNAC—Old Apothecary.
WLEY—Piano recital.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Conner's Orchestra.
WNAC—Armistice Day program.
WLOE—Somerville Players.
WLEY—Recital.
8:45 P. M.
WLOE—David MacSweeny, songs.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Michaux Congregation.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WLEY—"Magic Carpet."
Jack Pearl, alias the Baron Munchausen with Cliff Hall, Robert Simmons, tenor; the Leaders Trio, the DeMarco Sisters and Al Goodman and his orchestra.
WLOE—Hayshakers.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Kate Smith.
WBZ—Sports Review.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—d'Anna's Band.
WNAC—Fischer's Orchestra.

Leading Radio Features Tonight

7:00—WNAC—Sunday Advertiser drama—"My Life of Crime," a real thriller.

8:00—WEEI, WBZ—Radio City inauguration—The new NBC studios are dedicated. Stars of radio, stage, opera, theater and concert stage. Other broadcast, WEZ at 10.

8:30—WNAC—Armistice Day program—"Fifteen Years After," address by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

9:30—WBZ—Red Cross program—Floyd Gibbons, master of ceremonies; drama and a talk by John Barton Payne.

10:30—WAAB—Armistice Day program—President Roosevelt's message delivered by Postmaster General Farley.

11:00—WEEI—Boyd Expedition Broadcast—NBC salutes the voyagers with such talent as Rosa Ponselle, Lanny Ross, Nat Shilkret and Graham McNamee.

12:00—WHEE—KVOO Dedication—A new transmitter for the Tulsa station is the excuse for a gala broadcast.

WBZ—Red Cross program.
WEEI—Reisman's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Arthur D. Healey.
WNAC—George Jessel.
WBZ—"Seven Years of NBC"
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Negri's Liquid.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Armistice Day program.
WNAC—"Over the Cantraman's Shoulder."
10:45 P. M.
WNAC—News.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil.
WJAR—Providence	384 M. 890 Kil. 337 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil. 517 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil. 250 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil. 319 M

6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Football Reporter.
WJAR—Reisman's Orchestra.
WTAG—News.
WORC—Football Reporter.
WCSH—Spitalny's orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Happy Minstrel.
WJAR—Grandmother's Trunk.
WTAG—Grandmother's Trunk.
WORC—Le Paradis Band.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Sunday Advertiser drama.
WJAR—Davis' Orchestra.
WTAG—Davis' Orchestra.
WORC—News.
WCSH—Waxside Philosopher.
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Fischer's Orchestra.
WORC—Denny's Orchestra.
WCSH—Willie Hall.
7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Community Fund.
WJAR—Circus Days.
WTAG—Circus Days.
WORC—Yodeling Cowboy.
WCSH—Diplomatic Mrs. Jones.
7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Fugh's Orchestra.
WJAR—Jack and Loretta Clemons.
WTAG—Jack and Loretta Clemons.
WORC—Fugh's Orchestra.
WCSH—Jack and Loretta Clemons.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Elmer Roberts' Yess.
WJAR—Radio City Inaugural.
WTAG—Radio City Inaugural.
WORC—Elmer Roberts' Yess.
WCSH—Radio City Inaugural.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Old Apothecary.
WORC—Piano duo.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Armistice Day program.
WJAR—National Guard.
WORC—Armistice Day program.
8:45 P. M.
WJAR—Bestor's Orchestra.
WCSH—Bestor's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Michaux Congregation.
WJAR—Jack Pearl, "The Baron."
WTAG—"Magic Carpet."
WORC—Michaux Congregation.
WCSH—"Magic Carpet."
9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Parade of Champions.

AMERICA'S FIRST WINTER CIRCUS
Tonight
WEEI
7:30

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Fischer's Orchestra.
WJAR—Reisman's Orchestra.
WTAG—Reisman's Orchestra.
WORC—Fischer's Orchestra.
WCSH—Reisman's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Public Affairs Institute.
WJAR—B. A. Rolfe tenderets.
WTAG—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WORC—Public Affairs Institute.
WCSH—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WEAN—D'Alfonso's Orchestra.
WORC—Organ.
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—George Jessel.
WORC—George Jessel.
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Hockey reports.
WJAR—Boyd Expedition.
WTAG—One Man's Family.
WORC—Hockey reports.
WCSH—Byrd Expedition.

Tune in on
THE BRAZEN REVELATIONS OF A CROOK
"MY LIFE OF CRIME"
A criminal reveals some dramatic details of the warfare gangland wages against you.
Featuring
ALAN DEVITT
Stage and Radio Star
Based on an Article in the
AMERICAN WEEKLY
Distributed every Sunday with the
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
WNAC—7:00 P. M.
WEEI—8:00 P. M.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainments.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Saturday—Feature Broadcaster, News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS GIVES

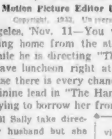
Latest Gossip of Hollywood Studios -:-

Paramount Seeks to Borrow Sally Eilers for Leading Role in 'The Handsome Brute'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Nov. 11—You won't be seeing Harry Joe Brown hustling home from the studio to have luncheon with his bride, while he is directing "The Handsome Brute." Sally Eilers will have luncheon right at Paramount with her bridegroom, because there is every chance in the world that she will play the feminine lead in "The Handsome Brute." Charles Rogers is now trying to borrow her from the Fox company.

Not only will Sally take direction from her husband but she will have Cary Grant make love to her in "The Handsome Brute." The one stipulation is that the picture must be finished in time so that Cary Grant and Randolph Scott can spend the yuletide in England. Cary goes home to visit his father and maybe—I am just saying maybe — Virginia Cherrill and Vivian Gaye may travel along as a foursome of newlyweds.


Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Ambitious lad, Dudley Murphy. His "Emperor Jones," which rated some of the best reviews ever given a motion picture, has encouraged him to decide to go more extensively into the producing business. He has made arrangements to put on the stage "Hell on Wheels" by Maxwell Anderson and George Kaufman. Whether this is a success on Broadway or not he will later put it on the screen. Interesting that Anderson and Kaufman are parting with their play and that Murphy wants to go into the stage producing business when he has done so well in the movies.

• • •

In any country before or after prohibition $100,000 is a lot of dare mi. The Stirling Pictures, Ltd., address London, Eng., has offered Clarence Brown that amount of money to direct "The Merchant of Venice" for them. Clarence may be a speedfreak but he isn't the lad who will turn down that amount of money without a little thought. The moment he finishes "Sacred and Profane Love" with Joan Crawford, and Mrs. Brown (Alice Joyce) will take themselves to Europe to try and discover what it is all about. The Brown plane, dismantled in New York, will travel on the boat with them.

• • •

I don't exactly see how Radio is going to eliminate the war sequences in "Forever After," the play in which Alice Brady first scored her stage success and which gave Conrad Nagel his first opportunity. Yet they tell me the war will be unimportant, in fact practically eliminated, when Irene Dunne appears in this romantic play by Owen Davis. Some years ago it was filmed as a silent picture by Warner Brothers with Mary Astor and, while I would not like to say it was the world's worst, it came a long way from rating as even fair entertainment.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

The good-looking Prince Serge Mdivani, formerly married to Pola Negri and more recently the husband of Mary McCormic, opera singer, is devoting himself to Kathryn Carver Menjou. They were photographed and spotlighted at the Embassy Club, Katie, who is one of the most beautiful blondes in Hollywood or elsewhere, is noncommittal about the prince who obviously admires her and is paying her marked attention.

• • •

Golf is the chief interest in Frank Craven's life these days but occasionally he can be persuaded to do a little work. Harold Lloyd, who hopes to have his "The Cat's Paw" under way by December 1, has prevailed upon Monsieur Craven to write the dialogue for his picture, dialogue which is growing increasingly important, brings Homer Croy, noted writer to Hollywood. He is giving the necessary touches to "David Harum." Will Rogers' next opera.

• • •

The name of Marie Mannering doesn't mean much to the younger generation. Most of them never heard of her when she was the wife of the late James K. Hackett and a dramatic star. Miss Mannering is now Mrs. Wadsworth Harper, a member of Continental Motor Co., and she need never make a picture if she doesn't feel inclined, but there is a very strong rumor that she'll look inclined and is now negotiating with Radio. The effect of Marie Dressler's success has inspired numerous retired stage actresses to make a try at the movies.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

The WILLIAM POWELL-MARGARET LINDSAY romance first mentioned in this column is very much alive; Bill escorted her to the Warner Brothers opening and looked mighty happy. LYLE TALBOT ten pounds thinner since his accident and it's becoming. KATHARINE HEPBURN doing a little private cussing because she is awake to mistakes and cannot get away with them. The SAMUEL GOLDWYNS entertaining at dinner Saturday night. SYLVIA SIDNEY is the dead ringer for Ina Claire. CONSTANCE BENNETT waiting to hear from the MARQUIS she believes he holds here Saturday or Sunday. BILLY HAINES throwing a party at the Gay Nineties in honor of CLARK MORAN and the new husband, MARTIN MALONE. AL JOLSON feeling that WHEELER of Alice Joyce) will take themselves to Europe to try and discover what it is all about. The Brown plane, dismantled in New York, will travel on the boat with them.

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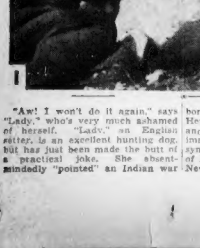
Other theater news and ads on page 5.

A GREAT FRIEND OF—
Billie and Sylvia Tower



"Aw! I won't do it again," says "Lady," who's very much ashamed of herself. "Lady," an English setter, is an excellent hunting dog, but has just been made the butt of a practical joke. She absentmindedly "pointed" an Indian war bonnet, thinking it was a pheasant. Here two small playmates, Billie and Sylvia Tower, enjoyed the joke immensely, but are now deeply sympathetic. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Tower, Newtonville.

Tel-U-Grams by ART MOGER

Tel-U-Gram Answers Bring More Free Theater Tickets

Cartoon celebrities to be identified today by Tel-U-Gram fans are entertaining at the Modern Theater—and to this playhouse you must turn in an endeavor to win theater tickets.

The way to two choice seats at the theater lies in your skill at identifying the celebrities who are appearing at the Modern and who are cartooned here.

All you need do is solve the identities of the entertainers, mark in your solutions and mail them, speedily, with your name and address, to the Tel-U-Grams Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 208, Boston.

The following were mailed tickets for the correct solutions to Thursday's Tel-U-Grams:

Kathleen Hadden, 1289 Commonwealth ave., Allston.
Mrs. Grace Wells, 3 Poplar st., Malden.
Eleanor Phillips, 26 Manning rd., Wellesley.
Mary A. Fanning, 61 Murdock st., Brighton.
Kathryn Keating, 5 Clyde st., Somerville.
Marion Mitchell, 328 Broadway, Somerville.
Natalie H. Simons, 1254 Beacon st., Brookline.
Mildred A. Trych, 138 Theicher st., Mattapan.
Mrs. H. D. Wood, 670 Chestnut st., Wban.
Mrs. F. W. Falsey, 113 Washington st., Arlington.
Dr. E. V. Vincent, 95 Mass. ave., Boston.
William Herne, 17 Compton st., Boston.
Edward McCauley, 10 Glyette rd., North Cambridge.
Elizabeth A. Downe, 226 Harvard st., Brookline.
Catherine Bancinico, 80 Shawmut ave., Boston.
Dorothy Pollock, 18 Sutton st., Mattapan.
Irving Bennett, 118 Warren ave., Milton.
Miss M. Downey, 45 State st., Boston.
Mrs. Goodbody, 1004 Boylston st., Boston.
Ruth McBride, 40 Eliot st., Watertown.
Mrs. Crawford, Roxbury st., Roxbury.
Louise Nader, 1515 Washington st., Boston.
Martin Silverman, 54 Valley st., Everett.
Mrs. Mabel Dee, 8a Dunlow st., Roxbury.

Listen World! 'Lead, Kindly Light'

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HOW THE years fold back, like dark clouds parting before some great, fixed star!

And there you are, a child again, starting from a troubled sleep—hearing the patter of rain on an old tin roof—crying out for your mother!

Elsie Robinson

Then you wake—your tired, middle aged self; your eyes blurred with tears.

And yet is it quite gone—that remembered beauty? For in some strange way you have been comforted.

Tired tonight? Wishing, with all your discouraged heart and bewildered brain, that the years would turn back for you—give you once more, just for an instant, the peace and the faith you knew as a child? Yes. Then, listen!

"LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT,
'AMID TH' ENCIRCLING GLOOM,
"LEAD THOU ME ON:
"THE NIGHT IS DARK
'AND I AM FAR FROM HOME,
"LEAD THOU ME ON!"
(So dark . . . so far . . . so lost, poor frightened one! If only somewhere you could clutch a hand. Someone who cared, and who could understand. Once—but so long!—you thought that you could go alone. But now—)
"KEEP THOU MY FEET,
"I DO NOT ASK TO SEE
"THE DISTANT SCENE:
"ONE STEP ENOUGH FOR ME."
(The distant scene? God, only you know what that scene will hold. These troubled days! The changes come too soon. Battered and weary, we would lay our burden down. But something holds us. It is your hand, God!)
"SO LONG THY POWER
"HATH BLEST ME,
"SURE IT WILL
"STILL LEAD ME ON
"O'ER CRAG AND TORRENT,
"O'ER CRAG AND TORRENT,
TILL
"THE NIGHT IS GONE."
(And then, my Father . . . then? Will there be rest at last for those who, so tired? Will there be joy for those who've wept so long? And praise for those whose fumbling hands have failed?)
"THE NIGHT IS GONE!
"AND WITH THE MORN
"THOSE ANGEL FACES SMILE
"WHICH I HAVE LOVED LONG SINCE,
"AND LOST AWHILE!"
(So dark now, God. But you have seen so many mornings come. Oh, help me stumble through this darkness, safely home!)

Earache Often Is Signal of Danger

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

EARACHE is a common affliction, but there are repeated attacks of earache with no effort to remove the cause, serious and permanent damage to the ear and its function may follow. The number of sufferers from deafness is legion. In most instances the loss of hearing can be traced to improper care of a minor ear disturbance. It may be due to the lack of proper medical attention.

Dr. Copeland

I am sorry to say that earache is often treated by home remedies that do more harm than good. This is particularly true if the pain follows a cold or sore throat. I cannot overemphasize the danger of earache that occurs after a cold. It is a symptom that must never be overlooked.

WHEN IT FOLLOWS COLD

Earache that follows a cold or cough is dangerous. The same germs that caused the cold attack the sensitive and delicate membranes of the ear. Sometimes the infection becomes localized and forms an abscess. The abscess may rupture through the drum membrane and produce more or less permanent damage to the hearing. The infection may travel to other parts of the ear, leaving effects that interfere with the normal mechanism of the ear.

If the doctor is called in time much unnecessary damages can be prevented. If pus is present, the danger can be reduced by lancing the distended ear drum. Proper care and the administration of prompt medication will prevent permanent injury.

Let me repeat what I have said so frequently: Many cases of ear trouble can be traced to violent blowing of the nose. Excessive and forceful efforts at clearing the nose are unwise.

KEEP OUT FOREIGN OBJECTS

Another source of needless infection is the all too common faults of picking the ear. Not only is this an indelicate practice but it is dangerous and must be condemned. Never pick your ear with a toothpick, hairpin, or other object. Keep all foreign substances out of the ear and be on the safe side.

Bear in mind that acute earaches is a danger signal and one to be heeded.

A countless number of persons daily apply to ear clinics and physicians for the relief of deafness. No one will deny that impaired hearing is a serious handicap. Most cases of deafness are extremely difficult to help.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

THAT GIRL FROM NEW YORK

By Allene Corliss

Jerry and Eden Entertained at Dinner by Banker Who Had Hired Him and Fired Him

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Lovely, young Eden Lane and handsome Jerry Evan, a banker, fall in love on sight. Eden would not allow Jerry to kiss her the day they met, as she wanted whatever happened between them to be important—not casual. Five years before, following a disastrous love experience, Eden had come to New York. She obtained a position with an advertising concern and that, together with the income from her mother's estate, permitted her to live comfortably. Her popularity was assured, for not only was she beautiful and fascinating to men but she was an amusing companion who was stimulating without being intellectual. After two years in New York, she met Jake Pierson, an undemonstrative sort who aroused ardor by his lack of it. He proposed to Eden, but, while she enjoyed his company tremendously, she did not love him. Following Eden's rejection, Jake disappeared. When next she saw him he was married, but his wife had gone to Arizona for her health. Jerry and Eden are finally reunited in New York and spend a four-day honeymoon at Atlantic City. Then they return to New York. Jerry writes a letter to his mother, telling her of his marriage. Elizabeth Prentiss, Jerry's hometown girl friend, is stunned by the news of his marriage. In New York Eden and Jerry have their first quarrel that preceded a party at a friend's shore home. Jake accompanied them on the party where Jerry met Lola. Jerry and Lola disappear at the party. Jake has to take Eden home. The next day Jerry loses his job and they prepare to go back to Jerry's home town in Vermont to live with his mother.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

George Cromwell, one of the vice-presidents of Jerry's bank, and the man who six years before had given him his job and two weeks before had asked for his resignation, had come down to New York forty years before from Vermont. He had lost touch with the town completely, except for his friendship with Julia Evans. Julia was not a substantial account with his bank and he advised her occasionally about her own investments, but for the most part he found her judgment as shrewd and astute as his own. He had been glad six years before to make a place for her son in the bank.

Three weeks before, Julia had written and asked him to dismiss Jerry as of December first. She had said that she felt he was time he came home and became familiar with his future possibilities. She had also asked him kindly to refrain from giving Jerry the real reason for his dismissal. She had said: "You can see, it would be much better for him to return home of his own free will, than to feel that I had been instrumental in his doing so."

Cromwell Laughs at His Fears

Tonight, looking at the two young people who had come to dine at his house, he felt a momentary twinge of compunction at the part he had been forced to play in their lives. A slight trembling of his conscience, as it were. They looked so young, so eager, so obviously in love with each other, these two young people, sitting there on either side of him at his dinner table. There was something so sort of breathless, so altogether right about them. Look-ing at them, one felt that they deserved the best of everything, that anything less would be too little.

Then, George Cromwell shrugged at himself for a sentimental old fool and dismissed his anxiety with a shrug. Surely a young home would be the best thing in the world for them—New York was no place for high-strung youngsters. They'd be much better off in Vermont. She was too much in love with her husband. Anyone could see that for the looking . . .

Down the length of the table, his eyes sought his wife's face. It was a little fat, a little expressionless, too well massaged. Years ago it had had a certain pink and white beauty. Years ago it had been young. He sighed a small quickly smothered sigh that hardly lived to be born. Oh, well, time went on. Nothing stood still. Nothing remained the same. Clara was a good hostess. She had been an acquiescent and faithful, if rather uninspiring wife. Her calm and uninspiring than acquiescence and faithfulness. But that hadn't been for some years.

At his elbow Graves was offering tender young artichokes on a silver serving-dish. He sighed again, more audibly, this time with a sort of gentle anticipation. Clara served darned good dinners—much better in New York. And she never forgot his passion for artichokes —as one grew older, things like that were important. Darned important.

Julia Evans was transplanting peony roots. William, the man who ran the furnace in the winter and mowed the lawn in the summer and did odd jobs about the place throughout the year, had dug them up and carried them from the south side of the house, where they had been for years, to the new border that Julia had had put in that spring between the carriage house and the vegetable garden.

William had dug them up and laid them carefully on the grass in front of the border and gone home. Julia, herself, would set them out. She liked doing it. She liked getting down on her knees on a straw mat and working the cold hard earth into a warm, mellow resistanceas; because even in summer the earth was hard and cold when you first disturbed it, especially if it had rained unfeelingly for a week. But now the rain had stopped and for two days the air had been clear and crisp and touched with warmth. And today, as Julia turned the earth over and worked it with strong fingers, she felt the sun on her head.

She liked working like this, bent double on her knees, with the sun beating down on her—it made thinking easy. And this morning she needed to think—clearly and constructively; for she had decided definitely to bring Jerry home from New York. Three weeks before she had written a letter to George Cromwell. She had thanked him again for the favor he had done her six years before in giving Jerry a position in his bank, and she had asked him to do her a second favor now by discharging him from the position. There was no doubt in Julia's mind as to the outcome of that letter.

She knew George Cromwell for years and she knew that he admired her as a woman and respected her as an executive. He would do as she asked and forget about it.

But that was only the beginning. Julia set a peony root carefully into a trench and pressed the earth about it firmly. Simple enough to bring Jerry home; not so simple to adjust things after she got him there. There was the girl —Eden. Julia set her lips in a level line—she was remembering an afternoon two months before, in a New York hotel. The afternoon she had first seen this girl, Eden Lane, whom her son had married so inadvertently, because, as he told her blithely, "it was so obviously the thing to do!" She had waited, calmly and unflinchingly, prepared for a pretty face and a slim body and a soft voice. She had relied implicitly on Jerry's good taste to produce these.

Jerry's Mother Pays Brief, Gracious Visit

Julia had been wise. She had said the things she was expected to say, calm, obvious, pleasantly adequate things—and if her graciousness had been a bit forced—like a warm wind blowing over blue ice, well, she had done her best—and she had done it unflinchingly. Then she had returned to Vermont.

Now, two months later, she had made her first definite move. The first of November, Jerry would be back. George Cromwell would advise him to return. She, herself, had already written him urging him to do so. He would come. She even suspected that he would be glad to come; that he had been living beyond his income and worrying about it.

Julia arched her head a bit in the sunlight—her neck ached from being held too long in an unaccustomed position, but her eyes showed neither physical weariness nor mental fatigue, they were merely thoughtful and considering. Julia had a reason for arranging things—the same consuming passion that made her fingers work so efficiently with warm earth and peony roots, forced her mind, at the same time and with the same efficiency, completely and ruthlessly to arrange the detail of human lives . . . She thought now about Eden, about her beauty—she could not think of that without flinching inwardly. It was a slow, dull, physical ache, Julia's reaction to Eden's beauty. She hated it.

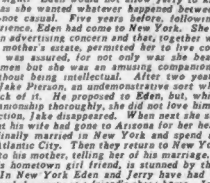
She had never been afraid of anything in her life—but she was afraid of this; and because she realized that it was weak and vulnerable of her, she buried her fear deep in her soul and refused to dwell upon it. She thought, instead, about what Eden's life would be like here in Vermont. She thought about what it would be like to have Eden living in her house, sharing the same room with Jerry; and her mouth shut tightly and a bright spot of color showed on each of her white cheeks. It would be hard. Hard having another woman around who had a claim on Jerry. For the first time in years, Julia Evans desired to possess something openly; she told herself that all this time she had been waiting—waiting for the time when she would need him—waiting for the time when he would again become necessary to her, as necessary as he had been in the months before he had been conceived and in the first few months after he had been born.

To Be Continued Monday.

Duplicate Tactics in Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

Duplicate Bridge scored on the match-point basis requires tactics somewhat different from those used in Rubber Bridge, and one of the principal differences is that the standards for bidding are lower. Mr. Jimmy Carpenter, who was my husband's partner in a team-of-four championship event at a time when he knew little or nothing about Contract Bridge, evidently has developed considerable boldness in his bidding, as is shown by his tactics with the hand below, in which he was the holder of the South hand.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT (1)	Double (2)	2 ♣ (3)	2 ♣ (4)
Pass	Pass	Double (5)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) A bad opening bid, vulnerable.
(2) An equally bad Double. East can well afford to wait and see what will develop naturally on the hand.
(3) South's bid is not good.
(4) West has a six-card suit and he assumes that his partner is prepared for a spade response.
(5) A very speculative Double, but, as I stated, the game was Duplicate and if the contract was defeated the Double might mean the difference between top and bottom score.

North's Opening lead was the club card, and when South saw the Dummy with its massed strength in diamonds and hearts he felt certain that North must hold at least two top-card tricks in spades. He therefore chose as his return a small heart. This trick was won in Dummy and a trump returned. North won and led another heart, which West won with the Queen. He again led a spade, so North won his second trump trick and returned the third round of hearts, permitting South a ruff with his remaining trump. Thus North and South won three trump tricks, two clubs and one diamond, defeating the contract one trick.

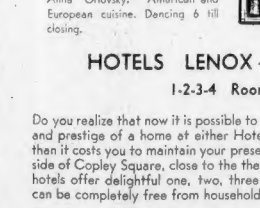
The bidding of the hand, even from the standpoint of Duplicate, is, in my opinion, extremely bad. The defense is, however, extremely fine.

Today's Question

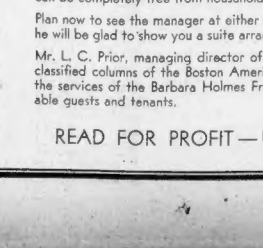
What is the penalty when the defending side revokes, but corrects said revoke immediately?

Answer: The Declarer has his choice of two penalties: he may either treat the card played in error as exposed or he may allow the offender to return the card to his hand but require him to play the highest or lowest card of the suit in which the revoke was made.

Finding the Apartment That Pleases



Two famous hotels with traditions of excellence, culture and comfort



And then the Brunswick CELLAR Entertainment by Russian artists direct from Maisonne de Russe, Paris, under direction of Madame Anna Orlovsky. American and European cuisine. Dancing 6 till closing.

HOTELS LENOX — BRUNSWICK
1-2-3-4 Room Suites

Do you realize that now it is possible to enjoy all the comfort, convenience and prestige of a home at either Hotel Lenox or Brunswick for no more than it costs you to maintain your present apartment? Located on either side of Copley Square, close to the theatres and shops, these two famous hotels offer delightful one, two, three and four-room suites, where you can be completely free from household cares and housekeeping expense.

Plan now to see the manager at either the Hotel Lenox or Brunswick and he will be glad to show you a suite arranged for your needs.

Mr. L. C. Prior, managing director of these popular hotels, utilizes the classified columns of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, with the services of the Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, to invite desirable guests and tenants.

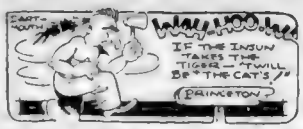
READ FOR PROFIT—USE FOR RESULTS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(SINGING CHURCH)
ARTHUR T. BROOKS, Pastor
10:30 A. M.—WHY DON'T YOU SEND A LETTER TO GOD? Main Baptist, (TV) & Choir (75). 12 Noon. GREAT SUNDAY SCHOOL. 7:15 ANNUAL "SCOTS" NIGHT: Pastor's Treating. "Beautiful Scotland"; Wonderful Scotch Music by "Graham-O'Finers; Bonny Scots Choral Sec., Scotch Soloists and Yocal Chorus; Served—"BOB-UP" SON FATHERS. Come early for a seat.



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1933

FOOTBALL SCORES

At BOSTON:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
NORTHEASTERN	6	0	0	6	—12
ARNOLD	0	7	0	6	—13
At WASHINGTON:					
DETROIT	0	12	0	14	—26
CATHOLIC UNIV.	0	0	0	0	— 0
At AMHERST:					
AMHERST	0	6	0	0	— 6
TRINITY	0	0	7	0	— 7
At WATERVILLE, ME.:					
BATES	0	0	0	0	— 0
COLBY	0	0	0	0	— 0
At PITTSBURGH:					
PITTSBURGH	0	0	7	0	— 7
DUQUESNE	0	0	0	0	— 0
At MADISON:					
WISCONSIN	7	0	-	-	— -
W. VIRGINIA	0	0	-	-	— -
At EVANSTON:					
NORTHWESTERN	0	0	-	-	— -
ILLINOIS	0	0	-	-	— -
At EAST LANSING:					
CARNEGIE TECH.	0	0	0	0	— 0
MICHIGAN STATE	0	0	0	0	— 0
At ANN ARBOR:					
MICHIGAN	3	7	0	0	—10
IOWA	0	0	6	0	— 6
At CHICAGO:					
CHICAGO	7	0	-	-	— -
INDIANA	7	0	-	-	— -
At EXETER:					
EXETER	7	0	0	0	— 7
ANDOVER	0	6	0	0	— 6
At PHILADELPHIA:					
PENNSYLVANIA	0	0	0	7	— 7
OHIO STATE	0	13	7	0	—20
At HAMILTON:					
COLGATE	21	25	13	13	—72
OHIO NORTHERN	0	0	0	0	— 0
At BROCKTON:					
FITCHBURG	7	6	13	0	—26
BROCKTON	0	0	0	6	— 6
At SALEM:					
SALEM HIGH	0	6	0	13	—19
LYNN ENGLISH	0	0	6	0	— 6

At QUINCY:
Quincy 0 0 —
No. Quincy 0 0 —

At SOMERVILLE:
Somerville 0 0 0 0— 0
New Bedford 0 0 7 0— 7
Norwood 0 0 7 6—13
Natick 0 0 0 0— 0

At HAVERHILL:
Haverhill 6 0 0 —
Newburyport 0 0 0 —

At KINGSTON:
Conn State 0 0 —
Rhode Island 0 6 —

At DURHAM:
Springfield 0 0 0 0— 0
N. Hampshire 0 0 0 0— 0

At COLLEGE PARK:
Duke 6 14 12 6—38
Maryland 0 7 0 0— 7

At EASTON:
Rutgers 7 7 6 0—20
Lafayette 7 6 0 0—13

At MANCHESTER:
Mass. State 0 0 0 0— 0
St. Anselm's 0 0 0 7— 7

At STATE COLLEGE:
Penn State 13 20 0 7—40
John Hopkins 0 0 6 0— 6

At TROY:
Worcester T. 0 0 0 —
R. P. I. 0 0 0 —

At NEW YORK:
Providence 6 13 7 13—39
C. C. of N. Y 0 0 6 0— 6

At BALTIMORE:
W. Maryland 21 —
Loyola (Md). 0 —

At MIDDLEBURY:
Middlebury 6 13 14 —
Norwich 6 0 0 —

At ATANLTA:
Georgia Tech 6 —
Florida 0 —

At LEXINGTON:
Kentucky 7 —
V. M. I. 0 —

At MILWAUKEE:
Marquette 7 0 —
Creighton 0 6 —

At NEWTON:
Manchester 7 0 0 0 7
Newton 0 0 13 0—13

At NEW ORLEANS:
Tulane 0 —
Miss State 0 —

At WOBURN:
Watertown 0 0 0 0— 0
Woburn 7 0 0 6—13

At BOSTON:
Boston Latin 0 0 0 0— 0
Dorchester 0 0 0 0— 0

At BOSTON:
Eglish 0 13 0 0—13
Mechanic Arts 0 0 0 0— 0

At SCHENECTADY:
Rochester 0 0 0 0— 0
Union 6 0 7 0—13

At BURLINGTON:
Vermont 0 0 0 0— 0
St. Michael's 0 0 0 13—13

At LAWRENCE:
Lawrence 13 6 7 0—26
Cambridge L. 0 0 0 0— 0

At BOSTON:
St. Charles 7 0 0 6—13
Cathedral 0 0 0 0— 0

At BROOKLINE:
B. C. High 0 0 0 0— 0
Brookline 0 0 0 0— 0

At CONCORD:
Concord 0 0 0 7— 7
Angel Guardian 0 6 0 0— 6

At FRAMINGHAM:
Framingham 0 0 0 6— 6
Milford 0 0 0 0— 0

At WINTHROP:
Winthrop 0 0 0 6— 6
Chelsea 0 0 0 0— 0

Local Grid Games in Pictures

SEBASTIAN, ARMY HALFBACK, GOES THROUGH CENTER OF HARVARD LINE FOR SHORT GAIN IN FIRST PERIOD AT STADIUM

SHERMAN, CRIMSON HALFBACK, TALLIES FOUR PRECIOUS YARDS FOR HARVARD BEFORE BEING DOWNED BY WEST POINT GRIDDER AT STADIUM

FRANK WETZLER, VILLANOVA BACK, TRIES HITTING CENTER OF EAGLES' LINE BUT IS STOPPED WITHOUT MAKING ANY GAIN

BUCKLER SPARKLES AGAIN AS ARMY ROUTS HARVARD, 27-0

TEXAN SCORES 15 POINTS, AIDS WITH OTHERS

Continued From First Page

down through Gundlach and then Haley's quick kick popped off the playing field on Army's 2-yard line. Buckler kicked ... the end zone to Sherman who gathered the ball on Army's 42-yard line and raced back to the Army 25-yard line. Lane smashed through right tackle for 5 yards.

The Army defense tightened and Capt. Dean tried a placement kick which was blocked and recovered by Army on their 25. After two unsuccessful running plays Buckler kicked outside at midfield. Wells and Locke went in at Harvard's backfield for Haley and Sherman.

Harvard was unable to get its running plays to click and Dean punted outside on the Army one-yard line. Buckler punted to Locke who was downed in his tracks on the Army 32. Harvard advanced 5 yards when Army was offside. Following two running plays Wells grounded a forward pass in the end zone giving Army the ball on its own 20.

On two plays Stancook hit the line for six yards only to have the ball brought back five yards for delaying the game. The period ended here.

Score: Harvard 0, Army 0.

On two plays Stancook got six yards only to have the ball brought back 5 yards for delaying the game. The period ended here.

Score: Harvard 0, Army 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Haley returned to the game in place of Wells for Harvard. Buckler kicked outside on his own 45-yard line. On an attempted lateral, Lane's pass was short, but he recovered and Dean kicked, Rogers downing the ball on Army's 17. Buckler kicked to Locke, who slipped along the side-lines for 10 yards to Army's 48-yard line.

Stancook intercepted Dean's pass on his own 39-yard line. On a reverse Stancook to Johnson, the flash raced around White to Harvard's 23 where he was forced outside by Locke. Buckler to Sebastian running pass failed. But on the next play Buckler completed a pass to Stancook in the flat zone and the Army scored its first touchdown.

Buckler kicked the goal. Score Army 7, Harvard 0.

Kopcsak kicked off to Locke, who got back to his 29-yard line. Army line was too fast defensively, forcing Harvard to kick after Litman had replaced Locke, who was hurt.

Then Army started a march for another touchdown. Sebastian knifed thru for six yards. Buckler went through for a first down on the 34 then a running pass Buckler to Sebastian furnished a first down on the 12. Buckler went through tackle on two plays for six then went back through right tackle for a first down on the two yard line. He then hit the same part for a touchdown standing up. Buckler kicked the goal.

Score—Army 14, Harvard 0.

Kopcsak kicked off to Dean who got back to his 36 yard line. But the next 3 plays netted Harvard only 3 yards.

Lane was hurt on that play. Stillman replaced Gooch for Army. Lane had to be carried off the field. Cheek and Kelly went in at ends and Barrett went in for Lane. Lockwood went in at center for Harvard. Dean's punt went out of bounds at mid-field.

Schuman stopped Buckler for no gain. A wide sweep on a reverse, Stancook to Johnson, failed to gain. Army was set back 15 yards for holding. On a quick kick, Buckler kicked and Wells ran outside on his own 44-yard line. On two rushes Litman picked up 5 yards. Litman slipped around Kopcsak for a first down on Army's 42.

Buckler intercepted a Wells forward on his own 25-yard line where he was forced outside by Cheek. Buckler kicked and Kopcsak downed the ball on Harvard's 25 line. Litman went inside left tackle for seven yards. The Harvard attack stalled and Dean kicked. Lockwood downed the ball on Army's 32. After Nazzaro and Simmons had relieved Buckler and Johnson, Wells knocked down Nazzaro's pass intended for Sebastian. And as the next pass Nazzaro to Sebastian failed, Army was penalized five yards as the half ended.

Score—Army 14, Harvard 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Dean kicked off to Johnson who almost got loose but was brought down on his own 39-yard line. Capt. Dean protested there was vaseline on the legs of the Army players and officials made the Army trainers wipe out the ointment. On a reverse Sebastian went outside for four yards. From a forward pass formation Buckler made a first down on Harvard's 49. Nazro knocred down Buceler's pass. On the next play Cheek broke through and threw the Waco flash for a 15-yard loss.

Buckler punted to Litman, who raced back 20 yards to his own 40 before Burlingame brought him down. Litman got inside Hutchinson for three yards. Jablonski broke through and nailed Litman behind the line. Dean punted outside on Army's 14-yard line.

On a reverse Johnson picked up four yards outside Francisco. Then Stancock broke through for four yards. Buckler punted, the ball going outside on Harvard's 31. Litman picked up a first down on three rushes on Harvard's 43 line, but Barrett fumbled for Harvard and Beall recovered for Army on Harvard's 42. Litman knocked down Buckler's pass by diving over Sebastian, the receiver.

Buckler cut back inside left tackle for three yards. On a fake spinner, Stacock crashed through for a first down on Harvard's 27. Buckler's pass, thrown while on the dead run, was completed to Stancock but just missed a first down on the 17-yard lin. Nazro went back at end for Harvard Stancock went right over Jablonsky for a first down on the Harvard 15-yard line.

With Buckler carrying, Army went to the Harvard 8-yard line on two plays. Then the little Texan smashed through for a first down on the 4-yard line. With Buckler still carrying, Army advanced two yards nearer and then Buckler broke over for another touchdown. Buckler kicked the goal

Score—Army 21; Harvard 0.

Kopcsak kicked to Barrett who brought it back to his 33-yard line. Stancook intercepted Wells, pass. It was Army's ball on Harvard's 35-yard line. Simons went in for Buckler for Army. Johnson heaved a long pass to Sebastian, giving Army a first down on Harvard's 11-yard line. Johnson's pass was knocked down by Wells in the end zone giving Harvard the ball on its own 20-yard line.

Army defense was still too tight for Harvard and Dean punted to Johnson who fumbled when tackled on his own 48-yard line. Gundlach recovering for Harvard on Army's 46-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Army 21; Harvard 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Litman replaced Locke for Harvard Wells and the ball was downed by Lockwood on Army's 17. Simons punted outside on his own 33-yard line. A forward pass, Wells to Cheek, gave Harvard a first dow non Army's 21. But Nevins fumbled on the next play and Stillman recovered for Army on his own 21. Simons cut back to the weak side for a nine-yard advance. nO the next play Army was penalized five yards for a back being in motion.

Simmons quick kick went over Litman's head but the Brookline boy scooped up the ball and ran back to his own 37. Nazzaro intercepted Wells forward pass and was forced outside on Harvard's 40. A Sebastian to Nazzaro reverse brought the ball to Harvard's 31. And Simons got a first down on Harvard's 27 yard line inside Rogers. Sabastian crashed through left tackle for a first down on Harvard's 16 yard line. Dean and Francisco replaced Barrett and Rogers for Harvard. True replaced Stancook for Army.

Simons came back to the weak side for a four-yard gain. Sebastian on a reverse, went to the nine-yard stripe. On a full spinner, Nazzaro walked through to the three-yard marker for a first down. Simons tore through Kopans for a touchdown but the play was recalled for holding and Army penalized five yards. On the next play, Cheek threw Simons for a 10-yard loss. Behind a fast interference, Simons tore through to the three-yard line.

Simons scored on the next play going through tackle. He missed the goal, however.

Score—Army, 27; Harvard, 0.

Beale replaced Dean for Harvard. Jablonsky kicked to Litman who fumbled and only got back to his 19-yard line. Beale made a sensational catch of Wells' pass for a first down on his own 35-yard line. A Wells to Litman forward pass gave Harvard a first down on its own 49-yard line. Whitney replaced Nevins who was hurt. Wells to Cheek gave Harvard a first down on Army's 38-yard line. Wells threw another pass which Whitney caught which had been partially blocked by the Army defense. Beale hit the line for 2 yards.

Harvard fumbled on the next play and lost five yards. It should have had a first down as Army was offside but the officials did not call it. Army took the ball on downs on the next play when Wells' pass failed.

Nazzaro was forced outside on Army's 44-yard line. It was a first down. Army was penalized five yards for back in motion. Simons failed to gain.

On the next play Simmons again failed to gain as the game ended. [illegible] Harvard 0.

Tufts Finds B. U. Easy, Winning by 19 to 6

Continued From First Page

over on a short plunge midway through the second period for the initial score. The try for point failed. In the third chapter Fred Oliver, Tufts end, blocked a B. U. punt and ran 20 yards for the touchdown, McMahon kicked the point.

In the final period Tufts marched with five first downs being ground out, before McMahon cannoned over for the touchdown.

B. U. scored a few minutes later when Thompson raced 60 yards for a touchdown. The game soon ended.

FIRST PERIOD

Tufts won the toss and elected to receive. After a line play, Grinnell, end, running from kick formation, galloped 35 yards to the Terriers' 45-yard line. The Jumbos failed in the air and were forced to kick.

B. U. kicked back. Another exchange of punts left Tufts well inside B. U. territory, but two fumbles ruined the Jumbos' opportunity.

Still another punt exchange gave the Jumbos possession at midfield. Clark ripped off three first downs to bring the ball to the Terriers' 10-yard marker. Held for three downs by a fighting line Tufts tried for a field goal. Grinnell's boot was short just as the period ended.

Score, Tufts 0, B. U. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Patterson got off a great kick for B. U. on the first play of the period, the ball rolling outside on Tufts 12-yard line. The Jumbos ran off a first down and kicked.

An exchange of kicks found Tufts with the ball right at midfield. Clark ripped off a first down, then Froelich went to the 20, then McLean to the seven-yard stripe. Clark carried it over on a reverse sweep for the first score of the game. Staffon, Tufts quarterback, missed the point.

Score—Tufts 6, B. U. 0.

A weak Tufts kickoff left the Terriers in position to kick the enemy back to the 10-yard line. Then getting the Jumbos' return kick, the Terriers completed two laterals, Whelton to McNamara and had the ball on Tufts' 10-yard line. There Tufts stiffened and took the ball on downs as the half ended.

Score: Tufts 6, B. U. 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Tufts kick off carried less than 20 yards. The Jumbo recovered when B. U. fumbled the short boot.

Tufts ripped off three first downs to the three yard line. Here the Medford eleven got its signals crossed, the center passing into space for a five-yard loss and was then penalized 15 yards for holding. Tufts lost the ball on the 30-yard line after two passes.

An exchange of punts gave the Terriers the ball on Tufts 40-yard line. A nice run by Thompson and a Whelton to McNamara lateral left the Terriors only 12 yards away from a touchdown.

Score: Tufts 19, B. U. 0.

Tufts was off side on the four-yard line, putting the ball on the one-yard line. B. U. was offside and put back five yards. The Terriers lost the ball on downs. Tufts kicked out of danger and scored again when Oliver blocked B. U.'s attempt to return the punt and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. McMahon converted as the period ended.

FOURTH PERIOD

Tufts, holding the ball in midfield as the final period started, marched to another touchdown on straight running plays. Five first downs were reeled off by the Jumbos on this march, with McMahon carrying the ball over. McMahon missed the point after.

B. U. recovered a Tufts fumble on the Jumbo 35-yard line a few moments later but couldn't take advantage of the break. Soon after they got the ball on their own 40-yard line and Thompson ran sixty yards for a touchdown. The Terriers missed the point.

Final score: Tufts 19; B. U. 6.

ARMY DOWNS HARVARD

By BIL GRIMES

Continued From First Page

marched deep into Harvard territory, and Buckler threw a pass to Stancook who scored. Buckler kicked the point, and the score was Army 7, Harvard 0.

BUCKLER IS POISON

Locke, Harvard back, was hurt soon after Harvard received Army's kickoff and was replaced by Litman. With Buckler doing most of the carrying, Army scored another touchdown and Buckler kicked the point to make the tally Army 14, Harvard 0.

Again Harvard received the kickoff, but couldn't gain. Halfback Lane of Harvard, injured, was saccier from the field with Barrett taking his place. The Harvard offense was stalled by the Cadets for the balance of the period and the half ended with the score, Army 14, Harvard 0.

TEXAN HITS 'EM HARD

Army rolled to another touchdown midway in the third period after recovering a Harvard fumble at the Harvard 42. With Stancook starring Army marched to the 13. Buckler in five rushes went across for the touchdown from the four after making a first down. And then Buckler kicked the point to make his score Army 21, Harvard 0.

Harvard finally made a first down in the fourth period on a pass from Wells to Cheek, but the rally ended when Nevins fumbled. A few minutes later Simons went was called back on a holding penalty and then repeated. The try for point failed and Army led 27 to 0.

Late in the fourth period Harvard made a coupleof first downs, but the game ended before the rally could count, with the final score Army 27, Harvard 0.

PURDUE LEADS NOTRE DAME

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 7 (INS)—Purdue took an early lead on Notre Dame's disappointing eleven here this afternoon the Boilermakers leading 7 to 0 at the end of the half.

Just after the second quarter opened, Febel intercepted Lukats' pass and raced 17 yards for a touchdown.

Chapman Tech Wins Western R. I. Title

New London, Ct., Nov. 11 (AP)—Chapman Technical School virtually clinched the Eastern Connecticut Western-Rhode Island Scholastic Conference football championship today by defeating Bulkeley High School, 6 to 0. Tech won from Bulkeley by recovering a fumble behind the Bulkeley goal line. It was Bulkeley's first defeat this season.

PRINCETON GOT HOP ON GREEN IN JUNGLE

Continued From First Page

added another game to its list without being scored on.

Defensively the Green faced a severe test whenever the flashing Garry LeVan, Princeton backfield star, carried the ball. However, the visitors were pinning their hope on Bill Clark, a consistent ground gainer.

Opening up its famed aerial attack at the outset, Dartmouth threw a scare into the Tigers by completing two long tosses that carried them down to Princeton's 22 but they fumbled there and Lea recovered for Nassau. The Tigers came right back with a dazzling running offense, led by Le Van and Constable, and in three brilliant runs by this pair went down to Dartmouth's 30. Constable turned in one 30-yard gallop.

The Tiger backs hewed out another first down on Dartmouth's 18, but the Indians braced there and forced Princeton to pass into the end zone. Clark, of Dartmouth, kicked out brilliantly to Princeton's 36. For the remainder of the period Clark and Constable locked in a punting duel. Just before the whistle, Levan got loose on a 25-yard return of a Clark boot to Dartmouth's 44.

THIRD PERIOD

Princeton, surprised at Dartmouth's fierce stand in the first half and threatened with loss of its perfect record, came back like a whirlwind after the intermission. MacMillan's 30-yard return of the kickoff, followed by a pass to Fairman, carried the Tigers to midfield, but they bogged down there and were forced to kick. The Indians punted right back to Princeton's 44.

After an exchange of punts, the Tigers got going again, this time from their own 42 line. Garry Levan ripped off 7 yards and a pass to Lea picked up 11 more. When Levan was roughed after gaining 5 yards, the Indians were penalized 15 yards to their own 20-yard mark. On the next play Kadlic faded back and whipped a pretty pass to Fairman, who cought it almost on the goal line and stepped across for the first score of the game. John came out of the line to place kick the extra point.

Dartmouth 0, Princeton 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

When Princeton opened the final period by making a quick first down on Dartmouth's 20 it looked like the Tigers finally had thrown the throttle open. A 15-yard penalty for holding set them back, however, and the Indians eventually took over the ball on their own 19. Clark shot around end for 11 yards before he kicked out on Princeton's 40.

A few moments later Le Van got off a punt that rolled clear to Dartmouth's 10 yard mark, and the Indians started a sensational drive from there. Stangle whipped a 27 yard pass to Deckert and Clark raced around end to plant a first down at midfield. But the rally died when Kadlic intercepted a Dartmouth aerial. The Indians didn't get another chance before the final gun sounded.

Dartmouth 0, Princeton 7.

LAWRENCE TOPS C. L. S., 26-0

Lawrence Memorial Stadium, Nov. 11—Lawrence high preserved its perfect record here this morning by battering Cambridge Latin, 26-0. Adolph Medalinskas of Lawrence scored three touchdowns in the first half, and plunged across for one point after. In the third period Medalinskas threw a pass to Savage who scored from the 20-yard stripe. Wade added the final point.

LAWRENCE	CAMB. LATIN
Pappalardo, Bost, le	re, Maguire
Zoiskas, lt	rt, Stankunas
Murphy, Blazek, lg	rg, Neuders
Donbushe, Kelliher, c	c, Murphy
Moore, rg	lg, Frisoli
Turner, rt	lt, Fawicki
Bush, re	le, Coady
Savage, qb	qb, Crawley
Ouellette, Wade, lhb	rhb, Sparticimo
Robichaud, rhb	lhb, Dunleavy
Medelinskas, fb	fb, Nichols

Touchdowns—Medelinskas 3, Savage 1. Goals after touchdowns—Medelinskas 1, Wade 1.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Lawrence	13	6	7	0	—26
Cambridge Latin	0	0	0	0	—0

Referee—K. W. Mooney. Umpire—Arthur Ayer. Linesman—Sullivan. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

Pimlico Mutuels

For Friday, Nov. 10.

Three races	$66.70
Five races	135.70
Seven races	201.30

What? Vaseline! Horrors, Army!

HARVARD STADIUM, Nov. 11—The Harvard-Army game was held up here early in the third period this afternoon when Capt. Johnny Dean of Harvard protested that vaseline on the legs of the Army players made them entirely too slippery. So Army trainers were rushed into the fray, to towel the legs of the Cadet gridmen.

GEORGIA SCORES EARLY TO BEAT YALE, 7 TO 0

Continued From First Page

line for the Georgian's touchdown. The diminutive Key furnished the touchdown tonic with a 39-yard dash to the Yale 28-yard line and from that point Chapman flashed into greatness with his even pounding of the Blue frontier for substantial gains.

FIRST PERIOD

Following an exchange of punts after the opening kick-off, Homer Key, Georgia flash, broke off his right tackle, veered to the left and was forced out of bounds on Yale's 26-yard line after a run of 40 yards.

The Georgians lost the ball after reeling off one first down on an incomplete pass over Yale's goal line.

After Yale kicked out of danger Key again broke loose for a 39-yard gain to the Yale 23-yard line.

In an even half dozen plays Chapman crashed through the right side of the Yale line for a Georgia touchdown, from the two-yard line. Grant place kicked.

Score: Georgia 7, Yale 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Just before the close of the first period a poor punt by Grant gave Yale the ball at its own 42. Two rushes carried Yale into Georgia territory for the first time. Yale could not gain and a short kick by Keesling went out of bounds and to Georgia on their 47.

Key made a 17-yard dash off left tackle, but Yale braced and Grant kicked over the Yale goal line. Neither team could gain appreciably, although Key reeled off one 20-yard advance. A double exchange of punts again put the Eli in possession on their 2[illegible]

After an exchange of punts the first half closed with Yale having the ball on its own 26-yard line.

Score, end of first half—Georgia, 7; Yale, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

The third period started with Roscoe, Cummins, Keesling and McCall in the Yale backfield. Following the kick-off, in four plays with Keesling the spearhead of the attack Yale carried to the Georgia 25-yard line. Keesling made runs of 14 and 13-yard runs while a forward pass Cummins to Roscoe netted 20 yards.

The Elis got another first down on Georgia's 1, with Keesling again starring. Here the Georgia line bucked and held Keeslin without gain followed by two incomplete forward passes, the ball going to Georgia on its 22.

Afer wo exchanges of punts Roscoe of Yale was downe don his 31. Cummins ripped off nine yards in two rushes and Keesling made it first down at midfield.

Kesling made four yards but on the next rush was stopped without gain and also aggravated an old knee injury. He retired in favor of Tommy Curtin. Mikkee then electrified the crowd with a sweep around his right end down the sidelines to the Georgia 19-yard line. The period ended with Yale in possession of the ball on Georgia's 19.

Score end third period: Georgia 7, Yale 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

As the fourth period started Keesling faded back on fourth down and threw a pass to Roscoe but Yale lost on the play and the ball went to Georgia on their 24.

Following a great punt by Keesling Brown made a spectacular return of 40 yards to his 45-yard line. On the next play Brown again broke loose for 25 yards off his right tackle planting the ball on Yale's 30.

The Yale frontier again braced and took the ball after a short punt by Grant on its own 23.

Yale could not gain and kicked to Georgia's 39.

A five-yard penalty and inability to gain forced Georgia to kick to Roscoe, who was downed on Yale's 39. An incomplete forward pass was followed by a thrilling dash by Capt. Lassiter to the Georgia 40-yard line.

Yale passes fill the air in the closing minutes but on fourth down Keesling to Roscoe failed and Georgia took the ball on its 36-yard line. The period ended two plays later.

Final score: Georgia 7, Yale 0.

MICHIGAN HAS 10-0 EDGE

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 11 (INS)—Michigan was off to a 10 to 0 lead over Iowa this afternoon in the first half of the Big Ten's most important contest of the day.

Michigan scored a field goal just before the close of the first quarter when Everhardus place kicked successfully from his 33-yard line.

The Wolves scored quickly in the second quarter when Everhardus ran 45 yards to Iowa's 16-yard line and then tossed a pass to Renner in the end zone for a touchdown. Everhardus added the extra point.

Schaeffer on Mat in Special Bout

The special bout at the wrestling show at Mechanics Building next Tuesday night will bring together "Speedy" Schaeffer, light heavyweight champion of Michigan, and Winn Robbins of Penn State.

This bout will support two main events. One will see George Dusette battling Mephisto while the other will find Dr. Altshuler matching holds with Ed Flowers of Cuba.

Kelley's Field Goal Gives B. C. Lead

Continued From First Page

critical moments, twice taking the ball from Villanova on the B. C. three-yard line, and again on its own 18-yard line.

They completely bottle George "Whitey" Randour, Villanova's great all-American backfield candidate.

Ed Kelly, B. C. fieldgoal artist, place-kicked the first three points for the Eagles' midway through the first period.

After Ohrenberger had recovered a block punt on the Villanova 27-yard line midway through the second period Johnny Freitas dropped back and tossed a forward to Capt. Frank Maloney, who was left entirely uncovered in the Villanova end zone. Freitas missed the try for point.

FIRST PERIOD

Villanova won the toss and elected to receive. Donahue kicked off for B. C. to Grimberg, who ran the ball back from Villanova's 24 to the 47. Randour made five yards and then kicked into the B. C. end zone.

Taking the ball on his own 20-yard line Dougan fumbled, Charlie Nowe, Wildcat, recovering on the 17-yard line. Randour reeled off four yards. Wetzler was tossed for seven-yard loss. Randour, behind perfect interference, circled his right end for 16 yards and was forced outside on the B. C. five-yard line.

Randour and Wetzler alternated in carrying for four successive tries, but the latter was finally stopped on the B. C. 2 as B. C. took the ball on downs.

Freitas kicked out of danger the ball being downed on the B. C. 36. Villanova tried three line bucks with only 1 yard of gain. Randour kicked outside on the B. C. 12-yard line.

B. C. got a good break on Freitas' punt when Randour fumbled on Villanova's 45, Furnbush, B. C. end, recovering. Randour was hurt on the play. The officials changed the decision and declared Randour had hit the ground before fumbling and gave the ball to Villanova. Randour again fumbled and again Furbush recovered for B. C. on Villanova's 42. Freitas hit center for 3 yards and Johnny Dougan skirted left end for first down on Villanova's 26. On a reverse Freitas [illegible] 5 yards.

A [illegible] Freitas to Tosi gave B. C. [illegible] Villanova's 8-yard [illegible] Maloney [illegible] 2 yards. Ed Kelly [illegible] was sent in [illegible] Standing on the Villanova 14-yard Kelly kicked a perfect goal directly over the middle of the uprights.

Score: B. C. 3; Villanova, 0.

Kelly kicked off to Patzsch, who caught the ball on Villanova's 12-yard line and weaved his way to the 46 before he was thrown outside. Wetzler made 5 yards around left end, bringing the ball to midfield. Randous kicked to the B. C. end zone for a touchback as the period ended.

Score—B. C., 3; Villanova, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Freitas kicked outside to the Villanova 42 to open the second period. Flavio tossed Randour back for 8 yards on an attempted reverse. Once again B. C. was placed in a good position Ohrenberger broke through and blocked Randour's punt, falling on the ball on Villanova's 27.

Driscoll hit right tackle for a first down, but B. C. was penalized five yards for off-side. Freitas' pass to Ott was downed on Villanova's 17. Driscoll hit center for five yards for a first down on the 12-yard line.

Driscoll and Freitas gained three yards. Freitas' pass to Capt. Maloney, the latter entirely uncovered, produced a touchdown. Freitas missed the point after touchdown by placement.

Score—B. C. 9, Villanova 0.

Paul Donahue kicked to Cavanaugh who ran from the 18 to the 33-yard line. Tosi threw Randour for 5 yard's loss. Tosi partially blocked Randour's punt, Capt. Maloney smearing it on Villanova's 37. Randour intercepted Freitas' pass on Villanova's 20 and ran it to the 25-yard line.

Randour punted to Freitas on B. C.'s 35, Freitas going back to the 47. Driscoll hit center for 16 yards and first down. Driscoll fumbled a bad pass, Lee recovering for Villanova on B. C.'s 47.

Korchinski replacing Randour came back from left end to kick for Villanova. Korchinski punted outside on B. C.'s 29.

Freitas punted a beautiful spiral to Walsh who slipped on Villanova's 25. Korchinski kicked outside on B. C.'s 45 on the first down. Driscoll circled left end for four. Freitas broke around right for 19 and a first down on Villanova's 32. On a delayed spinner, Driscoll ripped through left guard for another B. C. first down on Villanova's 16.

A pass by Freitas was incomplete. Driscoll ripped off four yards through right tackle. Moynahan replaced Freitas for B. C. The Eagles were penalized five yards for excessive time out. Moynahan attempted a forward on fourth down but was smothered as Villanova took the ball on downs on the 29.

Cavanaugh made 10 yards as the half ended.

Score—B. C. 9, Villanova 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Freitas kicked off to Patzsch who carried the ball from the Villanova's 16 to the 29. Cook made 4 yards on a reverse, Randour punted outside on B. C's 49. Dougan carried for a first down on Villanova's 41.

Freitas carried for six yards. On fourth down Freitas kicked over the goal line for a touchback giving Villanova the ball on the 20-yard line.

Cook reeled off a first down on Villanova's 29. Randour broke away on the second first down and was brought down on the 43 with a clear field ahead. Randour picked up six yards on a delayed buck. Randour's pass to O'Donnell gave Villanova a first down on the B. C. 41. With 4 yards to go, Villanova attempted to rush but Patzsch fumbled and Ezmunt recovered on his own 35.

Freitas fumbled a bad pass from center, but recovered on B. C.'s 27. His punt was downed by Furbush on Villanova's 32.

FOURTH PERIOD

Randour quick-kicked catching B. C. by surprise the ball going to B. C.'s 20. Orloski was thrown for a 3-yd. loss. Villanova was penalized 5 yards for off-side. B. C. was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, putting the ball on the 8-yd. line. From behind his goal line Freitas got away a poor kick and it was downed on the B. C. 21.

Pat Avery replaced Maloney in the B. C. backfield. Maloney was hurt but walked off the field. Sullivan threw Randour for a one-yard loss. Randour's pass to O'Donnell with a lateral developing to Grimberg gave Villanova a first down on the five-yard line where Grimberg stepped outside. Dougan stopped Villanova's scoring threat when he recovered Randour's fumble on B. C.'s three. Freitas kicked out to Randour who ran the ball from B. C.'s 39 to the 24.

Galligan replaced Ezmunt at left tackle for B. C. B. C. broke through and tossed Wissenbaugh for a big loss on the B. C. 42.

Randour punted into the B. C. end zone for a touchback, giving B. C. the ball on its own 20-yard line.

Freitas ran outside on his own 34 for a B. C. first down.

Freitas punted to Randour who was downed by Killilea on Villanova's 26. Tosi replaced Ramsey at right end for B. C. Freitas intercepted a pass from Randour on Villanova's 46 and ran it back to Villanova's 20. B. C. gained 4 on three rushes. Freitas attempted drop-kick on the 23—went wide. Villanova took the ball on its own 20.

Cook made 7 yards through left tackle to his own 27. A Randour to Cook forward gave Villanova a first down on the 34-yard line. Pat Avery intercepted Randour's pass and was downed on Villanova's 31-yard line.

The game ended with B. C. in possession deep in Villanova's territory.

Final Score: B. C., 9; Villanova, 0.

ARNOLD TILTS WITH HUSKIES

Huntington Field, Nov. 11—Northeastern varsity eleven met Arnold in its final game of the year here this afternoon before 2000 fans.

Northeastern won the toss and received with Arnold kicking against a strong wind. The Huskies put on a dazzling passing game, with Flumera throwing to Allen, which carried them to Arnold's ten yard line. Mayberry grounded a pass in the end zone on the fourth down.

Arnold took the ball on its 20. On the first play, Anenda, Arnold backfield star, threw a pass to Moairi for a short gain, but on the next play Brad Johnson of Northeastern blocked an Arnold kick and Northeastern recovered on Arnold's 25.

A 23-yard pass, Mayberry to Allen, put the ball on Arnold's five from where Fu[illegible]en went over for the touchdown. The try for point failed.

Early in the second period Anenda threw a long pass to Maoiri in midfield and the latter ran the rest of the way without interference for a touchdown. Crowe rushed over for the extra point to give Arnold the lead at the half 7 to 6.

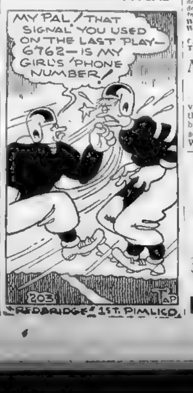
A [illegible]-yard pass from Mayberry to Capt. Johnson, who nabbed the ball on his own 10-yard line netted Northeastern another touchdown early in this period.

The teams batled on even terms in midfield until penalties put Arnold in a scoring position, and Janenea on a fake lateral ran 18 yards for a touchdown in the final minutes of play to win for Arnold.

Man Mountain Dean to Tackle Savoldi

New York, Nov. 11 (INS)—There is still no armistice between Jumping Joe Savoldi and Man Mountain Dean. These bitter enemies of the mat today stand matched once more.

TAP'S TIPS



"REDBRIDGE" 1ST. PIMLICO

COLUMBIA TOPS NAVY ELEVEN, 14-7

Baker Field, New York, Nov. 11 (INS)—Columbia today slashed its way to a 14 to 7 victory over the same Navy team that conquered Notre Dame only a week ago.

Navy was outrushed, outkicked and outplayed from beginning to end as Cliff Montgomery, captain of the Blue and White, staged a field day at the expense of the bewildered Middies.

FIRST PERIOD

Columbia started with a rush from its own 32-yard line and marched to Navy's 40-yard line before Brominski's fumble gave Navy the ball.

Navy could do nothing against Columbia's line and was forced to kick. Undaunted, Columbia launched another attack from their own 31-yard line and marched steadily down the field 69 yards to a touchdown, Montgomery going the last three yards off tackle for the score. Brominski converted.

Two snappy passes, Montgomery to Matal and Montgomery to Brominski, each good for 20 yards, featured the long parade.

Score—Columbia, 7; Navy, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

First Navy and then Columbia fumbled on Navy's 16-yard line as the period started and Navy was penalized to its own one-yard line for holding.

Navy kicked to its own 30, where Columbia started double and triple passes behind the line.

Montgomery raced to Navy's 10-yard line, but Columbia was penalized for offside. A pass was batted down over the goal line and Navy took the ball.

Wilder tried a placement from the 34-yard mark after a pass failed, but the kick was short. Navy made good on a couple of short passes but soon had to kick and Columbia returned the boot.

Out of a clear sky Buzz Borries broke from his own 25-yard line, raced around the end, cut back and sprinted 75 yards for a touchdown. Bull converted to tie the score.

Score—Navy, 7; Columbia, 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Columbia started with a rush. Taking the ball on Navy's 42-yard line, Brominski made 15 yards and Montgomery carried to the 16-yard mark. The Columbia captain plunged through for a first down on the 8-yard line. Three line smashes picked up only two yards and Newt Wilder's field goal was wide.

Navy fumbled on its own 17-yard line and Jackel recovered for Columbia. Barabas hit center for 13 yards and Montgomery slashed through for a touchdown. Wilder converted.

Score: Columbia 14, Navy 7.

Columbia had rushed the ball from Navy's 47 to the 21-yard line as the period ended.

Score: Columbia 14; Navy 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

Navy took the ball on its own 23-yard line when a Columbia pass went astray on fourth down. Navy went into the air but without much sucess and was forced to kick.

An exchange of kicks and a penalty to Columbia gave Navy the ball on Columbia's 36-yard line, but Navy was helpless and Columbia took the ball.

WOBURN BEATS WATERTOWN

Woburn, Nov. 11—Coach Art Barry's strong Woburn high eleven toppled Watertown here this morning, 13-0 in a thrilling tilt. Woburn scored in the first period when Toby Coates raced 25 yards for a touchdown and then kicked the point. In the fourth period quarterback O'Brien intercepted a Watertown pass at midfield and ran through the visitors for a touchdown.

WOBURN	WATERTOWN
Foley, McHugh, le	re, Daughters, Berringer
Scarsias, lt	rt, King, Reiman
Paleo, Gray, lg	rg, Wollobakian, V. Lavorakos
Pappas, Gonsalves, c	c, Boudakian
Garvey, De Teso, Shegg, rg	lg, Giordano, Carney
Cunningham, Cory, Smith rt	lt, Ransome
Kerrigan, B. Foley, re	le, Bond
O'Brien, Erwin, McDonough, qb	qb, Larkin
Coates, lhb	rhb, Lawson, Reid
Griffin, McDonald, Ryan, rhb	lhb, Fiske
Gonsalves, Mollon, fb	fb, Caparteccio

Score—Woburn 13, Watertown 0. Touchdowns—Coates, O'Brien. Goal after touchdown—Coates, place kick. Seven straight for Woburn.

Woburn	7	0	0	6	—13
Watertown	0	0	0	0	—0

Referee—E. R. Campbell. Umpire—F. C. Haddelton. Linesman—C. W. Lombard. Time of periods—Four 10 min.

New Bedford Beats Somerville, 7 to 0

New Bedford high school ran its victory string to 26 straight here this afternoon, defeating Somerville by a 7-0 count. The win was the seventh this season for the Whalers.

RODEO!
MAT. 2:15
TONIGHT 8:30
Finals All Contests to Select World's Champions
7500 Seats, 55c - $1.10
Children Half Price All Performances. Tickets Jordan's, Filene's, Kennedy's. All agencies.
at the BOSTON GARDEN

ENGLISH FLANKS MECHANICS, 13-0; DORCHESTER, LATIN TIE, 0-0

AL MUNICHELLO DOES SCORING FOR ENGLISH

placeme
ing. Mun
touchdown
pass from

DORCHESTER BOSTON LATIN

Framington Tops Milford Eleven, 6-0

Concord Hands the Angels First Defeat

Soccer Team Plays 570 Minutes to Tie

Hinkle Is Leader in Capital Open

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Dick
of Mich., today led early starters
in the $2000 national capital open
championship over the Kenwood
Country Club course here.

Jim Reid, Fast Malden Back Makes It Tough for Everett

JIM REID, MALDEN HIGH FLASH, GAINS EIGHT YARDS THROUGH EVERETT LINE IN BIGGEST SCHOOLBOY CLASSIC OF THE DAY AT MALDEN GRIDIRON

JOHNNY FREITAS, EAGLES' BACK, TRIES CENTER OF VILLANOVA LINE AND IS STOPPED SHORT AFTER MAKING ONLY THREE YARDS AT BOSTON COLLEGE GRIDIRON

CLARK, JUMBO BACK, GETS AWAY FROM B. U. TACKLERS AND RUSHES DOWN OVAL GRIDIRON FOR TWENTY YARDS

REED OF MALDEN HIGH PLUNGING OVER FOR TOUCHDOWN AGAINST EVERETT HIGH IN BIG SCHOOL CLASH AT MALDEN

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS FROM ALL TRACKS

At Latonia

FIRST RACE

At Pimlico

At Arlington Downs

BROOKLINE TIES B. C. HIGH, 0-0

Gillette, Probak and Valet Blades
NOW 5 for 25¢
10 for 49¢
At the old prices for Gillette Probak and Valet blades were
them sensational bargains. The same high quality is
positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return unused
blades to your dealer and he will refund your money
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1933

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

WHY STEEL HAS TO END GIVING OLD INDEX

NRA Orders Code Is Responsible for Drastic Change

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Many in State Street have been puzzled by the action of U. S. Steel directors in abandoning the giving of its unfilled tonnage figures, a drastic change indeed, since they date back for many years. This index, appearing in the past on the tenth of every month, has been looked to by investors and business men in judging the course of trade.

* * *

Chairman Myron C. Taylor of U. S. Steel, former Massachusetts textile mill leader, informs us that under the terms of the NRA code orders, aside from a few, cannot be accepted for delivery beyond the calendar quarter. Therefore U. S. Steel turns to reporting shipments during the previous month. The figures issued this week were very little changed from those of a month ago.

Myron C. Taylor

* * *

In a way, there should be satisfaction with the new idea. Obviously unfilled tonnage was largely affected by the shipments. Orders being steady, a lower rate of operations made an increase in unfilled tonnage, which may have misled some people.

* * *

Lawrence Chamberlain, New York banker and advisor, is quoted as saying:

"The only means of escaping from the losses incident to inflation is by placement of one's liquid capital in commodities or in stocks representing equity ownership in commodities.

"The average citizen is not qualified to do this successfully. Indeed, it is a question whether any but the most astute speculators with professional training are so qualified. There is no indication that the majority of even professional speculators were able to anticipate successfully the fall in prices in 1929 that represented the previous trend of deflation."

* * *

A pertinent thought is that the Federal Securities Act makes it so dangerous to give advice on what securities to buy, insofar as the broker is concerned, that the average citizen with little capital is apt to get little professional Street help on selections.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s 32-47	100.4	99.26	100
Liberty 1st 4¼s 32-47	101.28	101.21	101.24
Liberty 4th 4¼s 33-38	101.23	101.13	101.18
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	101.18	101.12	101.15
Liberty 4th 4¼s 33-38	101.9	101.9	101.9
Liberty 4¼s 47-52	106.28	106.18	106.28
Liberty 4¼s 3¼s 43-45	99.29	99.4	99.4
Liberty 4s 44-54	104	103.8	103.20
Liberty 3¾s 46-56	102.5	102	102
Lib 3⅜s 40-43 June	99.16	99	99.16
Liberty 3⅜s 43-47	99.24	99.4	98.16
Lib 3⅜s 41-43 March	99.24	99.10	99.10
Liberty 3¼s 41	99.18	99.6	99.8
Liberty 3¼s 46-49	96.24	96.16	96.28
Liberty 3s 51-55	95.24	95.11	95.24

CORPORATION BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Alleghany 5s 44	52	51¼	51½
Am & For P 5s 2030	42	41⅛	41½
Am Smelt 5s 47	99½	99½	99⅝
Am T&T 5s 65	103	102⅝	103
Arm Del 5½s 43	82⅝	81	82½
AT&SF 4½s C-A 62	92	92	92
B & O rfg 6s 95	68½	67⅛	67½
B&O 1st 5s 48	91½	90	91½
B & O rfg 5s 95	82	81¼	81½
B&O cvt 4½s 60	63¼	63	63½
Bklyn Ed 5s 49 A	103½	103¼	103½
Bklyn Ed 5s 52 E	103	102⅝	103
Bklyn U Gas 5s 57 B	103⅝	103¼	103¼
Buf Gen El 4½s 81B	99½	99⅝	99⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	100⅝	100	100⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s 68	103⅝	103	103⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s 69 July	107½	107	107½
Can Nor 7s 40	104⅞	104½	104½
Can Pac 5s 44	99½	99⅝	99½
Can Pac 4½s 60	69	68	68
Can Pac 4s pf pr	57½	57	57½
Cen Pac 5s 60	57½	57	57½
Cen Pac 1st gtd 4s 49	68½	68½	68½
CB&Q 4s Ill 49	94	93½	94
Chi I & L 5s 66	27½	27¼	27½
CMSP&P 5s 75	36	35	35½
CMSP&P adj 5s 2000	13⅛	13½	13½
C&NW cv 4¾s 49	31	30½	31
Chi Un Sta 5s 63 E	104⅛	103⅝	104⅛
Chi Un Sta 4½s 63 A	98	97½	97½
Ch & W Ind 4s 52	70⅛	69⅞	70⅛
Cin Un Term 5s 57 C	102½	102	102
Clev Un Term 5½s 72	84½	84⅛	84⅛
Columbia G&E 5s 1961	64⅛	64	64
Con Gas NY 5½s 45	102⅛	102½	102⅛
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	90⅞	90½	90⅞
Consum Pow 5s 52	103	103	103
Den G & E 5s stp 51	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
D & R G 4s 36	37	37	37
D & R G West 5s 55	21	20	20
Det Ed 5s 52	94½	94½	94½
Dodge Bros deb 6s 40	97⅛	97	97
Duque Lt 4½s 67 A	100⅛	100	100
East Cub Sug 7½s 37	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Erie cvt 4s 53 A	54	53½	53½
Gen Thea Equip 6s 40	3½	3½	3½
Gr Tk Ry Can 6s 36	103⅛	103	103
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 A	77⅛	77¼	77½
Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	59	58½	58½
Hud & Man rfg 5s 57A	66	65½	66
Hum Oil & R 5s 37	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Ill Cen col tr 4s 53	60	60	60
Ill Steel deb 4½s 40	103½	103½	103½
Interb R Tr 6s 32	24½	23⅞	24½
Int Hydro Elec 6s 44	41½	41	41½
Int Rys Cen Am 6s 41	53⅛	53⅝	53⅛
Int T & T cvt 4½s 39	51	50½	51
K C Pr & Lt 4½s 61	99½	99½	99½
K C Term 4s 60	87½	87	87
Lack Steel 5s 50	100	100	100
Leh V con 4s 2003	44½	44⅝	44½
Louis & Ark 5s 69	43½	43	43½
L & N 5s 50 St L	61⅛	60⅛	60⅛
McKess & Rob 5½s 50	60	59	60
Midvale Stl cvt 5s 36	91½	94	94½
Mil El Ry&Lt 1st 5s 61B	70	70	70
MK&T 5s 62 A	61	61	61
MK&T adj 5s 67	38	38½	38½
MK&T 1st 4s 90	74½	74½	74½
Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	9	9	9
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	24	24	24
Mo Pac gen 4s 75	12½	12½	12½
Mo Pac 1st 5s 81	24½	24½	24½
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	84⅛	84	84
Nat Steel 5s 56	90½	90½	90½
N O T & M 5s 55 R	49	48½	48½
Mon Pow 5½s 60	70	70	70
NYC&StL 5½s 74 A	41½	41½	41½
NY Edis 5s 51 C	104	103½	104
NY Edis 5s 44 B	103⅝	103½	103½
NY Rys inc 6s 65	9	8½	8
NY Steam 6s 47	99½	99	99½
NY Tel gen 4½s 39	102½	102⅛	102½
N Y Trap Rock 6s 46	44	45½	44
No Pac 6s 2047 B	75½	75½	75½
No Pac pr ln 4s 97	77⅝	76	76½
No Pac gn 3s 2047	55½	55½	55½
Otis Steel 6s 41	24½	24	24½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s 42	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
Penn RR gn 5s 68	93½	93	93
Penn RR gn 4½s 91	78½	78⅛	78⅛
Penn RR 4½s 70 D	71	70½	70½
Phil Elec 4s 71	92	91½	91½
Phil Read & & I 6s 49	41½	41	41½
P C C & St L 4½s 40 A	102½	102½	102½
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	41½	41	41½
Pub Ser E & G 4½s 67	98½	98½	98½
St L S F 4½s 78	15	15	15
St L S 4½s 78	15⅛	15½	15⅛
St L S F 4½s 78 ctf stp	15	15	15
St L S F 4s 50 A ctf	14½	14½	14½
St P M & M 5s 43	96	95½	95½
Shell Un 5s 47	89½	89	89½
Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	102	102	102
Sou Pac 4½s 81	48½	48	48½
So Pac 4½s Ore Ln 77	58	58	57½
South Ry con 5s 94	80	80	80
South Ry gen 4s 56	52½	51⅝	51⅝
So Oil N Y 4½s 51	99⅛	99½	99⅛
Texark Ft Sm 5½s 50 A	66½	66	66

	High	Low	Close
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	97½	97	97½
Un Pac 1st 4s 2008	101½	101	101½
Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	85	85	85
Uti Pr & Lt 5½s 47	26½	26	26½
Va El & Pr 5½s 42	100	99½	99½
Virginia Ry 5s 62	95½	94½	94½
Western El 5s 44	94½	94½	94½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	99	99	99
Youngstown S&T5s70B	65½	65½	65½

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Arg 6s 1961 Feb	47½	47	47
Argentina 5½s 62	42½	42½	42½
Australia 5s 55	58	55½	55½
Austria gtd 7s 43	58½	58	58
Australia 4½s 56	50½	50½	50½
Australia 5s 57	58½	58½	58½
Belgium 7s 56	93	93	93
Berlin City El 6½s 51	48½	48½	48½
Bolivia 7s 69	6	6½	6
Belgium 6s 55	87½	87	87½
Bordeaux 6s 34	149	149	149
Brisbane 5s 58	82½	81½	82½
British 4s 60-90	114	113½	113½
Canada 5s 52	104	104	104
Canada 4½s 36	100½	100½	100½
Canada 4s 60	89½	88½	88½
Cauca Val 7½s 46	10½	10	10
Chilean Mun 7s 60	6	5½	5½
Colomb 6s 1 Oct	28½	28½	28½
Copenhag 5s 52	85	84½	84½
Denmark 5½s 5 5	78½	76½	78½
Denmark 4½s 62	68½	66½	66½
D E Ind sfg 6s 62	140	139½	140
Estonia Rep 7s 67	52½	51½	51½
Finland 7s 50	82	81½	82
French 7½s 41	158	157	157½
French 7s 49	159	159	159
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	58½	58½	58½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 38 Apr	55	55	55
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 July	43½	43½	43½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	41	40⅝	41
Ger C Ag Loan 6½s 58	31½	31½	31½
Ger Govt Intl 5½s 65	45½	45½	45½
Ger Govt 7s 49	74½	74	74½
er Gen El 6s 48	38½	38½	38½
Ital Cr Cons 7s 47 B	95	95	95
Italy 7s 1951	102	101½	102
Japan 6½s 54	87	86½	87
Japan 5½s 65	73½	73½	73½
Lyons 6s 34	149½	149	149½
Milan City 6½s 52	85½	85	85
New Sou Wales 5s 57	83½	83½	83½
North Ger Lloyd 6s 47	46½	45½	46
Poland 8s 50	70½	69½	70½
Poland 7s 47	61½	61	61
Prussia 6½s 51	39½	39	39½
Rhein-Ruhr Wat 6s 51	32½	31½	32½
Rio de Jan 8s 46	15	14½	15
Rome 6½s 52	87	86½	87
Royal Dutch 4s 45	99	99	99
San Paulo City 6½s 57	19	18½	19
San Paulo St 7s 40	62½	62½	62½
San Paulo St 6s 68	12	11½	11½
Sweden 5½s 54	109	108½	109
Swiss 5½s 46	161½	155	160½
Tokyo El Lt 6s 53	63½	62½	63½
Un Stl Wks 6½s 47 A	34½	34½	34½
Westph Un El Pow 6s 53	37	36½	37

BOND, DOLLAR ACTIONS ARE RELATED

Credit Standing Is Deteriorating, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY

New York, Nov. 11—The sharp declines in the value of the dollar and in the price of government bonds are outstanding among recent developments.

The two things are closely related. The dollar today is backed by little more than government bonds so the two should move together.

Our dollars are mostly notes, or promises to pay, issued by members of the federal reserve system, which are largely controlled by the government and hold government bonds as their chief asset. And government bonds are merely government credit.

The joint decline in paper dollars and government bonds shows that the credit standing of the U. S. government is deteriorating. Those new 4¼-3¼ per cent bonds have fallen below par already. The administration's maneuvers have resulted in increasing the interest it has to pay for any new money.

No wonder the reserve banks have curtailed their purchases of government bonds. These bonds are also largely held by banks and insurance companies.

Two other facts are significant. There are signs of a tightening in interest rates. Bill brokers have marked up their discounts. Of course the yield on bonds has risen. This reflects increased uncertainty as to the future, and means a tendency to lower bond prices.

For the first time, too, the foreign value of the dollar has fallen below the domestic value. Until recently the dollar has been relatively stronger abroad, as seen in the fact that the price of gold has been higher here than in London.

Now the pound sterling has "risen" far above par, which simply means that the dollar has fallen very low in the estimation of both Americans and foreigners. In fact it is now admitted by all there is occurring a flight from the dollar. People are transferring their dollar funds into pounds.

Chemical Prices Advance Announced

Contracts are now being made for chlorine and caustic soda for 1934 delivery at moderate advances over levels prevailing in 1933. Liquid chlorine is being booked at $1.85 per 100 pounds, or $37 a ton, against contract price of $1.55, or $31 a ton, prevailing this year. Recent quoted price of chlorine has been $1.85 per 100 pounds.

Castic soda is being booked for 1934 at $2.60 per 100 pounds or $52 a ton, against recent quoted prices of $2.50 per 100 pounds or $50 a ton.

Pacific Coast Co. Loss Cut Sharply

Report of Pacific Coast Co., including company's interest in Pacific Coast Cement Co., for quarter ended Sept. 30 shows loss of $3342 after depreciation, depletion and taxes, but before bond interest, against loss of $47,319 in preceding quarter.

Small Loans Rate Cut by Wisconsin

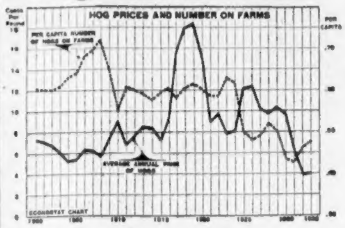
Wisconsin State Banking department has reduced legal rate of interest which may be charged by small loan companies operating in the state to 1½ per cent per month from 3½ per cent in effect previously. New rate will become effective Dec. 11 and is subject to change.

Arlington, Auburn Seeking Financing

Arlington will receive bids until 3 p. m., November 13 for $200,000 loan dated Nov. 17, 1933 and payable $80,000 respectively, May 11, June 15, July 20 and Aug. 24, 1934.

Auburn, Me., will receive bids until 7:30 p. m., November 20 for purchase of all or any part thereof of the following bond issues: $150,000 Junior High and Grammar School Bonds payable 1934 to 1963; $22,000 New Auburn Park Bonds payable 1934 to 1955 and $15,000 Fire Equipment Bonds payable 1934 to 1951, all are 3¾ per cent bonds and dated Nov. 15, 1933.

Hog Prices Studied



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat

The accompanying chart shows the long-time relationship between hog prices and hog supplies on American farms. Normally we would expect to see the price of rogs rise as the supply declines. The chart shows very clearly that the per capita hog population on American farms has shown a steadily declining trend during the last 33 years. Only in 1931, 1932 and 1933 has there been a rise in the total hog population in violation of this trend.

This increase has been due to the feeling on the part of most farmers that corn, at the very low prices received during these years, will be more valuable when converted into pork. This has resulted in a multiplication of farm hog supplies and an increase in the amount of pork marketed.

The effect on hog prices is already evident on the chart. As a part of the program of agricultural relief the administration has stepped into this picture and is attempting to help the hog and corn farmer to help himself.

It started off with an initial purchase of 6,000,000 pigs and 200,000 sows. In each case a premium was paid above market price, thus resulting in a rise in the farmer's cash receipts. This pork has been processed by the packers on contract for the government and is now being distributed to the destitute by the Federal Emergency Relief Corporation. Thus, the supply of hogs has been cut without making any appreciable impression upon the normal demand.

It may be assumed that the people who consumed this relief pork would not have been in a position otherwise to purchase it. Thus, instead of sending it to China or Russia it has remained at home to bring relief to the needy and at the same time help the farmer.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

TOTAL short interest existing as of the opening on Oct. 31, as compiled from information secured by the New York Stock Exchange from its members, was 779,228 shares. Previous published report as of Sept. 29 showed a total short interest of 87*,000 shares.

Liquor Sales Plan Helps Restaurants

Wall St. wires say demand for restaurant positions and value of eating places has enjoyed a sharp rise since the state liquor rules have been published.

Montgomery Ward Cancels Deficit

Current activity and strength in mail order shares results not only from inflation rumors, but reflects to a considerable extent the splendid improvement in company sales. Sears Roebuck experienced an increase of 20.9 per cent in its volume for the four weeks ended last Saturday compared with a year ago.

On the basis of sales figures issued by Montgomery Ward for August, September and October, it is probable that the company may show earnings of between $3,000,000 and $3,500,000 for that period.

Some Bearish on Tobacco Shares

There is still considerable bearishness in some quarters in the Street on tobacco shares, the feeling being that they will have difficulty in earning and maintaining their current dividends without a cigarette price raise which is not expected, at least for some time to come.

Board Will Protect Manhattan Holders

New York, Nov. 11—President Nathan L. Amster of Manhattan Railway Co. states that there was nothing said or done at the stockholders' meeting which can be construed in any way as opposing or discriminating against the Manhattan 7 per cent guaranteed stock. Naturally, it is the company's duty to properly protect the equity of all stockholders alike and the newly-elected board intends doing this to the fullest extent of their power, he said.

Boston Observers See Trading Trend as Still Being Up

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Boston observers, contending that a trading rally of fair proportions is now being witnessed in the share markets, feel the contraction in volume on selloffs bears out bull theories. They still feel that the 102-103 and 42-43 industrial and rail areas are the next objectives in the upward surge. They continue to hold moderate trading positions.

The nearby danger points, measured by closing prices, are at 93 and 38. Expectations of further rally would be seriously shaken if both the industrials and rails closed under the prices noted. Of the two the latter have the smaller leeway. This fact is worth stressing since the rail group have a habit of tipping the action of the general list.

WESTERN UNION BUYING NOTED

The rumored consolidation of communication systems is reflected in the action of Western Union. It is believed that the company would be the largest gainer by any such plan. This thought is undoubtedly prompted by its stronger relative financial position. Marketwise the next resistance is said to be 58-59.

Construction issues are watched carefully in State St. these days. Rumors of slum clearance on a grand scale are heard on all sides. Washington rumors have it that officials in charge of relief are convinced this is the best way to get money into the hands of unemployed workers. And the plan may break before next spring.

Notes—Foundation is one of the favored low-priced construction issues . . . With a good Boston following . . . Mansville, of course, could never be left off any list . . . And American Radiator must be given a front place, too . . . While Stone & Webster may soon leave the utility section flat . . . Wooed away by its old flame.

Krueger Brewing Report Is Issued

G. Krueger Brewing Co. reports for five months from May 1 (the date company acquired the business of Gottfried Krueger Brewing Co.) to September 30 net of $375,386 after charges or $1.87 a share (par $1) on 200,000 shares.

A profit of $70,047 was earned by the predecessor company for April, making combined profit of G. Krueger Brewing Co. and its predecessor for six months ended September 30 of $445,433 or $2.22 a share.

STOCKS RATHER THAN BONDS FAVORED

Research Study of Action Abroad Is Presented

From a detailed study of postwar inflation in France, State Street Research & Management Corp. reaches the following general conclusions with respect to policies advisable to the American investor, assuming that similar monetary development occur in this country:

(1) Investment in common stocks will be more nearly maintain one's purchasing power than will an investment in bonds. In fact, a bondholder is quite likely to have his purchasing power very seriously curtailed.

(2) The selection of common stocks must be carefully made, not only according to industry, but according to company, for some groups appreciate in an inflationary period much more than others, while some groups actually decline in value.

(3) The mere fact of declining currency quotations is not enough to justify the purchase of stocks. As shown by experience in France in late 1920 and 1921, commodity prices and stock values may decline in spite of a depreciated currency if business is declining.

In other words, an investor should buy stocks primarily because of improving business conditions resulting from inflation rather than the mere fact that the currency is becoming less valuable. The trend of business still is the important thing to follow in making one's investments, rather than the amount of depreciation in the currency.

(4) One factor which was very important in the French inflation was the slowness with which it developed. People in this country are inclined to believe that it is a matter of weeks or months, whereas the French experience clearly shows that it is a matter of years and that during a year the trends can be reversed. From start to finish the French inflation took about seven years.

Corn Derivatives Advance Foreseen

New York, Nov. 11—Anticipating that the processing tax of twenty cents per bushel, scheduled to become effective December 1, will bring increases in the selling prices of all corn derivatives, a heavy buying movement in starches, syrups, sugars, dextrins and other products of corn has been in process during the week, leading corn refiners, according to the Corn Industries Research Foundation, have found it necessary to increase their purchases of cash corn and step up operations at a score of refining plants in the Corn Belt states.

U. S. GIRL TELLS OF CUBA TERROR

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—The liner Morro Castle arrived from Cuba today bearing scars from Cuban rebel guns in the recent fighting at Havana, her 31 passengers still excited over their experience.

Warned that there would be firing on the waterfront, Captain Joseph E. Jones, master, backed his ship out of its pier before sailing time.

Two Cuban gunboats, the Cuba and Patria, maneuvered into such a position that the liner was between them and the shore. Captain Jones gave orders to clear the port decks as the ship moved astern. Passengers, however, were constantly appearing on deck attempting to get pictures. Second Officer John Friedman, on the rocking bridge aft, remained at his post until a machine gun bullet ripped off a piece of the bridge.

A barrage of machine gun bullets whistled between the after stanchions, but did no damage. Midship, on the port side, between four and five machine gun bullets flattened against the steel bulkheads.

"It was nothing very exciting," Captain Jones said. "The passengers found it so, but I was interested chiefly in what the gunboats were going to do. Clever of them to maneuver so as to make us a screen. We all thought that. I knew they'd want to come come out like the very devil as soon as we got under way, so I gave our engines all they'd stand and got away. That's all there was to it."

Miss Gertrude Conlon of Newark, N. J., a cruise passenger, said: "It was simply terrible. I loved every moment of it."

Cambridge Legion Drum Corps March

The Cambridge Post, No. 27, American Legion junior bugle and drum corps will attend the exhibition drill to be conducted by the Department of Massachusetts American Legion at the Boston Garden at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

City Thrilled as Cadets and Veterans Parade

Continued from Page Four

"It is fortunate for America that spirited organizations may still be found whose members stand in the breach and advocate national defense.

"Foremost among these is the Military Order of the World War, comprising men who have been decorated by act of Congress for heroic service in battle.

"This splendid organization and the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans, the Spanish War organization and the remnant of the G. A. R. and kindred organizations, still continue to render notable and necessary service for the preservation of our heritage.

"To the membership of these organizations, whose guide and motto is Service and Sacrifice, we may still look for guidance and, provided we accept their judgment, the future is secured and liberty and equality will continue for this country.

"May God in His infinite mercy, grant us peace. But should war come, as it does come without warning, may it find us sufficiently prepared to protect the honor of the nation and the lives of the American people."

The cadets had a chance on the Common to greet relatives and girl friends. Then they entrained by tunnel for Cambridge, where they were guests at the Harvard Union, after which they marched to the stadium for the big game.

After the final whistle blows at the game, they are on liberty until midnight, a rare treat for "kaydets"—and for the girl friends, too.

Nineteen German war veterans also were participants under the leadership of Walter Kuhring, of Belmont, who won several decorations during the war. All are now American citizens. It was the first time such a group has taken part in Armistice exercises in Boston.

Before the parade, members of YD Post, American Legion, attended a memorial mass for departed service men at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

There will be numerous Armistice Day events this evening, and parades or appropriate exercises were held in all cities and towns.

The city's dedication of the North End Prado, with Mayor Curley officiating, concluded Boston's observance of Armistice Day.

'Dot' Slamin's Band Thrills Parade

"Dot" Slamin of Waltham, world champion drum major, and the Alexander Graham Bell Post 299 band, of which she is leader, thrilled a big part of today's parade crowd with a concert at Boylston and Clarendon sts.

Police Commissioner Hultman and other notables forsook all other duties to stop and listen until the demonstration was over, and ringing avplause was accorded the girl and the 75 musicians whom she led.

This evening at the Hotel Kenmore the band will have a banquet to celebrate the honors won at Chicago and elsewhere.

Vote on Hitler's Policy Tomorrow

Berlin, Nov. 11—Germany marches to the polls tomorrow to vote approval of the Hitler government's foreign policy, in the most thoroughly organized campaign the nation has even seen.

Medford Man Guilty on Cheat Count

Providence, R. I., Nov. 11—Thomas J. Costello, 32, of 63 Boston ave., Medford, Mass., has been adjudged guilty in District court today after a trial on a charge of being a common cheat. He will be sentenced November 17.

The charge arose in connection with memberships Costello was selling in an automobile club.

B. & M. Man Breaks Leg in Fall Off Car

George F. Haynes, 56, of Rocky Hill rd., Somersworth, N. H., a B. & M. brakeman, suffered a leg fracture when he fell off a milk train as it pulled into the East Somerville yards early today.

He was taken to the North Station and later to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

JEWRY PUSHES FUND DRIVE

Workers in the Associated Jewish Philanthropies campaign for $573,160 have begun a concerted week-end drive, to which they pledged themselves as one of the final features of the canvass.

Yesterday's report luncheon meeting brought $16,082 additional to the fund, swelling the grand total of subscriptions to $350,042.

During the meeting workers pledged themselves to extra efforts over the week-end and on Monday to secure their respective quotas. On Tuesday the "Last Roundup" meeting will be held and it is hoped the campaign goal will be reached or surpassed at that time.

Although next Tuesday's luncheon meeting is scheduled as the final one in the campaign it is expected that the drive will be extended through the week for the roundup of contributions and pledge cards.

Worcester Boy Shot Hunting With Father

Worcester, Nov. 11—Mystery surrounds the shooting today of Norman Houle, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hule f this city, who was brought to City Hospital by Auburn police. The boy was with his father on a hunting trip in Auburn. He was wounded in the chest by shotgun pellets.

The story told police, both by the boy and his father, was that three other boys confronted them and one fired upon Norman. They disappeared immediately.

Story, Retired N. E. Phone Officer, Dies

Fred W. Story, 72, retired official of the N. E. Telephone & Telegraph Co., died today at Deaconess Hospital.

As assistant to the vice president in charge of connecting companies, he supervised about 150 small telephone companies in New England and in this work made many friends. He was a native of Hopkinton, N. H., and lived in Laconia, N. H. His widow survives him.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

surance. After Goldner's confession the jury recommended mercy. Why mercy?

Goldner wept in court, but admitted that he had not wept as he stood outside of Rosa Brenner's store watching it burn, with tenants upstairs that might have been roasted.

Whatever nature does, men can do better. Automobiles are swifter than deer, the rifle overtakes any bird, submarines go down to observe the fish, but no fish comes up to study us.

And the airplane flies three times as fast as any bird. Nature merely sets the example, then men show how it should be done.

Nevertheless, man can still learn from humble animal relations.

Flocks of golden plovers have arrived at the Hawaiian Islands, 2000-mile flight from Behring Sea, in 24 hours.

Going 90 miles an hour, they rise high above the earth to find upper air currents that help them on their journey.

Soon long distance human fliers will go up high enough to get above storms, fog, hail and troublesome winds. Traveling from the Pacific to the Atlantic, they will go up six miles and sail along with the light breeze caused by the eastward movement of the earth, blowing as steadily as the famous trade winds.

When men fly around the world, as they will do, in 24 hours, in the thin upper atmospheric strata, flying will really have begun.

Here we discuss politics occasionally, dropping the subject for the more important work of selecting a new winter overcoat. Japan takes national affairs seriously.

Mr. Tendo Miyata thought the London naval treaty a disgrace to Japan, went to the doorstep of Admiral Tarakabe, who helped negotiate the treaty, and tried to commit hari-kari, cutting a hole in his abdomen 15 inches long. The admiral's houseboy took away his knife. The Japanese theory is that when you rip your stomach open on a man's doorstep you disgrace the man.

They would "get a laugh out of that" in American high finance. There they rip the other man's stomach open, financially.

Federal and state governments are concocting rules and laws for distribution of wines and liquors. Many of them will prove as foolish and unworkable, although perhaps less vicious, than prohibition itself.

You read that nobody "selling for consumption off the premises may sell to any person more than three quarts of liquor at any time, or more than three gallons of wine."

Any ordinary citizen, having absorbed his three quarts of liquor and three gallons of wine, would probably be content with that ruling.

The dangerous feature, cropping out already, is the scheming of politicians to arrange such rules as will facilitate blackmail and graft.

Thousands, otherwise unemployed, are seeking for gold, "panning" in innumerable Western streams, and Denver reports an important gold strike, ore yielding as much as $33,000 per ton, in the Cripple Creek region.

With a million minds concentrated on gold discovery and production, this country might find it difficult to keep the dollar off the gold basis.

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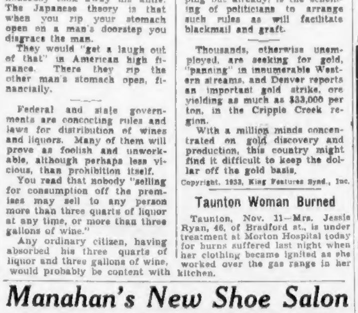
Taunton Woman Burned

Taunton, Nov. 11—Mrs. Jessie Ryan, 46, of Bradford st., is under treatment at Morton Hospital today for burns suffered last night when her clothing became ignited as she worked over the gas range in her kitchen.

Manahan's New Shoe Salon



Interior view of the beautiful new women's shoe salon which has been opened at Manahan's, Inc., at 280 Boylston st. The salon, located on the street floor, is under the management of Geoffrey Swaebe.

ELKS TO HONOR NEW MEMBERS

Boston Elks will play a major part in the national initiation conducted in every lodge in America tonight.

John J. O'Connor

Grand Exalted Ruler Walter F. Meier of Seattle, Wash., as a special tribute to U. S. war veterans, has asked all Elks to take part in this unique ceremony.

Thousands of veterans throughout the country will be initiated.

President Roosevelt, as a brother Elk, will broadcast from 10:30 to 11 p. m. over a nation-wide hookup to the new members of Elkdom.

William J. O'Connell Post, American Legion band and drill team, and vaudeville stars will provide the entertainment.

John J. O'Connor, exalted ruler, has appointed the following committee: Joseph A. Crossen, P. E. R., chairman; J. Leo O'Brien, secretary; John J. McKenna, leading knight; Edward J. Hayes, loyal knight; Walter Coppinger, lecturing knight; Joseph N. Shafer, chaplain; Peter F. McCarron, secretary; Dr. Patrick J. Foley, treasurer; Frank R. Glynn, John D. O'Leary and John E. Cleary.

New England Men Switch Consulates

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—The State Department today announced foreign service changes which included the following:

Wm. R. Langdon, Dedham, Mass., was tranferred as consul from Montreal to Seoul, China.

John H. Morgan, Watertown, Mass., consul at Berlin, was assigned to State Department duty.

Ely E. Palmer, Providence, R. I., was transferred as consul general from Vancouver to Jerusalem.

PRICE CHANGES RUN NARROW; MARKET DULL

New York, Nov. 11—Price changes were generally narrow for leading shares in today's two-hour session of the New York Stock Exchange.

In the second hour prices improved after initial irregularity, but fluctuations continued narrow.

Metals moved forward moderately, while rails and utilities were dull and fairly steady. American Telephone recovered an opening loss of a point.

U. S. Smelting, Columbian Carbon, Allied Chemical and Auburn got up around a point.

Shares steady to slightly higher included du Pont, American Smelting, United aircraft, American Can, General Motors, U. S. Steel, New York Central, Consolidated Gas, Case and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Liggett & Myers B and Bethlehem Steel were off slightly most of the session.

First hour prices were firm and trading was dull. Only a few issues managed to show gains of a point or better, while the remainder of the list moved in a fractional range. Devoe & Raynolds, Allied Chemical, Chesapeake Corporation, Johns Manville, U. S. Smelting and Western Union were a point or better higher.

American Telephone receded a point. National Distillers was a minor fraction lower. Major fractional gains were recorded for Columbian Carbon, Cerro De Pasco, Schenley Distillers, United Aircraft and U. S. Steel.

Improvement of moderate proportion was noted for such issues as Corn Products, du Pont, Case Threshing, New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroad.

The British pound sterling soon showed a loss of 7 cents at $5.03½. French francs dropped .08⅛ of a cent to 6.18⅛ cents and Dutch guilders declined nearly a cent at 63.73 cents. Belgian belgas, Swiss francs, German marks and other European currencies were also reactionary.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 160,000 shares.

Although the markets in London and Paris were closed for the holiday, the British advanced the price of gold 5½ pence to 130 shillings 1½ pence an ounce. Based on the London opening of sterling at $5.09, this was equivalent to about $33.12. The R. F. C. also advanced the domestic gold price 12 cents to $33.32 an ounce.

Financial sector exhibited much interest in reports from Washington that, because of the repeal of the prohibition amendment, the President probably would renounce four "recovery" taxes enacted to produce some $227,000,000 annually for financing the $3,300,000,000 public works program.

These taxes are the additional levy of one-half cent a gallon on gasoline, a five per cent dividend tax, a capital stock tax and excess profits tax. New liquor taxes, it was said, would take the place of those to be repealed.

Output Trend Down for Associated Gas

With net electric output at 52,068,241 kilowatt hours the week ended Nov. 4, Associated Gas & Electric System output continued the downward trend since late in July. This is 3.3 per cent above like week last year, against increase of 4.0 per cent in the four latest weeks.

Gas sendout of 314,948,100 cubic feet was 7 per cent below like week of 1932, against a decrease of 2.8 per cent in four weeks ended Nov. 4.

Cotton Ends Steady With Firming Close

New York, Nov. 11—Week-end profit-taking and strength of the dollar influenced an easier tone in cotton futures today with prices dipping about 25 cents a bale under precious final quotations. With Liverpool cables 3 to 14 points lower than due, the market here opened off 6 to 12 points and then moved higher as selling pressure eased.

Firming at the finish enabled the market to close steady, a point lower to a point higher.

Wools End Higher in Quiet Dealings

New York, Nov. 11—Wool top futures closed higher in quiet dealings here today. Five-point advances were shown, adding to previous gains for the week of 12 to 25 points. Today's range:

	High	Low	Last
December	102.0	102.0	101.8b
March	103.2	103.2	103.0b
April	103.5	103.5	103.1b
May	103.8	103.8	103.2b

b—Bid.

Hides Finish Mixed With Trading Quiet

New York, Nov. 11 — Raw hide futures finished mixed today with trading quiet. Final prices were 15 points up to five down.

	Last
December	9.70b
March	10.70b
June	11.20b
September	11.50b

Sales 240,000 lbs.
b—Bid.

The Boston Stock Exchange was closed in observance of Armistice Day. Trading will be resumed Monday at 10 a. m.

Complete Final Closing Prices—Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:06 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 470,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,365,910
Week ago 703,910

Year ago 2,631,900
1933 to date 597,580,884
1932 to date 300,133,787
1931 to date 476,631,942

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—A—						
13⅜	3		Adams Exp..	1000	8⅛	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅜
21⅝	8	1	Adams Millis.	1400	17⅝	18⅜	17⅝	18⅜	+ ⅞
12½	5⅛		Address'graph	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
9⅜	1⅜		Adv Rumely..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
11⅜	6⅛	.60	Affiliated Prod	1700	7½	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
112	47½	3	Air Reduc....	100	102½	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅝
33	11⅛	.85b	Alaska Jun....	4200	25⅝	26⅛	25⅝	26	+ ⅝
8¼	⅞		Alleghany Cr.	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
21⅞	1		Allegh Cr pfw	400	8	8	8	8	− ⅝
145½	70⅜	5	Allied Ch & D	1600	132¼	134	132¼	134	+2
122⅞	115	7	Allied C&D pf	100	121	121	121	121	
27⅜	6		Allis-Chal	4400	18⅛	20	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅝
47	18½	2	Amerada Cor.	100	43	43	43	43	
35	7¼		Am Ag Ch.....	100	24	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
20½	8		Am Bank Note	100	13	13	13	13	
40⅜	34	3	Am Bk N pf.	20	40	40	40	40	
98⅛	48½	4	American Can	1800	91	91½	90⅝	91½	+ ¼
39⅜	6⅛		Am C & F...	100	25½	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅞
6⅛	2		Am Colortype.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
89⅛	13		Am Com Alcoh	400	53⅛	53½	53¼	53½	+1
19⅝	3⅜		Am F Pwr...	2100	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅝
21⅞	4⅛	1	Am Hawaiian.	200	18	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	
16	2½		Am H & L....	200	9⅜	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ ¼
37½	13½		Am H & L pf.	100	34	35	34	35	+ ⅝
17⅛	3⅜		Am Ice	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛
15⅛	4⅛		Am Internat..	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
39⅛	8⅜		Am Loco	100	29	29	29	29	− ⅝
22⅜	8⅜	.80	Am M Fdy....	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
23⅜	3⅛		Am Metals....	1600	20½	21½	20⅛	21	+ ⅞
30½	17	1.50	Am News Co.	120	23	23	23	23	
19⅞	4		Am P & L....	1400	8⅛	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
13⅜	4⅝		A R & S S...	1500	12⅞	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
31⅞	8⅜		Am Rolling M	400	16⅛	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	
53½	10⅜		Am S & R...	11300	46⅜	48⅛	46⅜	48	+1⅛
93	31	7	Am S & R pf.	100	89½	89½	89½	89½	− ½
74	21½	2	Am Sug Ref..	400	54¼	55⅞	54¼	55⅞	+ ⅞
112¼	60	6	Am Sug R pf.	100	105	105	105	105	
134⅜	86½	9	Am T & T...	6500	114⅜	117⅞	114⅜	117⅜	+1⅜
100½	49	5	Am Tob	200	70⅛	71	70½	70½	− ⅝
94⅜	50⅜	5	Am Tob B....	3400	72	73	71⅝	72⅜	− ¼
43⅛	10⅞	1	Am W W ...	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
80	36	6	Am W W 1pf.	100	60	60	60	60	
17	3½		Am Woolen...	1100	11½	11⅝	11½	11⅝	
61⅞	22⅜		Am Wool pf..	1400	53	55⅝	53	54⅞	+1⅝
10⅝	2⅛		Am Z & L....	200	6⅝	7¼	5⅜	7¼	
66	20		Am Z & L pf.	100	43	43	43	43	
22⅜	4		Ana Copper..	1700	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅝
29⅜	9⅜	1	Archer D M..	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
4	⅝		Armr of I B..	700	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½	
69	9		Armr of I pf.	100	44½	43⅞	43½	43½	+ ⅝
5¼	⅝		Asso Ap Ind..	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
20	3½		Asso Dry Gds.	100	12	12	12	12	− ⅛
80½	34⅝		Atch T&S F..	400	50	51	50	51	+1¼
70⅜	50	2	Atch T&S F pf	100	57½	57½	57½	57½	− ⅜
59	15⅛		Atl Coast L...	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
31⅞	12⅜	1	Atl Ref	300	30½	30⅜	30½	30⅜	+ ¼
39⅞	9		Atlas Pow....	100	28	28	28	28	+ ½
81½	60		Atlas Pw pf..	10	80	80	80	80	+ ½
31⅛	1½		Atlas Tack...	400	31⅛	31⅜	30⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
84⅛	31⅛	2	Auburn Auto.	500	41	42⅛	41	42⅛	+1⅛
9⅝	⅞		Austin Nich..	100	7⅝	8	7⅝	8	
16⅝	5⅛		Aviation Del.	3300	7⅝	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
			—B—						
17⅝	3⅝		Baldwin Loco.	2100	11⅜	12⅛	11⅜	12⅛	+ ⅝
37⅞	8⅛		Balt & Ohio..	1500	23⅝	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	+ ½
39⅛	9½		Balt & O pf..	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅜
11	3		Barnsdall Co.	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
21⅛	6⅛		Bendix Avia..	1400	13⅞	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ½
15	13¼	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	200	14⅛	14⅛	14	14	
33⅛	9		Best & Co....	20	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
49¼	10⅛		Beth Steel....	2600	30	31	30	31	+ ½
82	28⅛		Bth Stl 7pcpf.	400	48	48	48	48	−1
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox....	300	11	11	11	11	
37½	18	1.60	Borden Co....	1000	22⅜	23	22½	23	
21⅝	5½		Borg Warner.	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
14⅜	2⅝		Briggs Mfg...	300	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8⅝	− ¼
41¼	21⅜		Brooklyn Man	1500	28¼	29½	28¼	29	+ ⅝
12⅞	2		Bucyrus E Co	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
19⅜	19		B Erie Copy pf	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
9⅜	⅝		Budd Mfg....	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
13⅛	2½		Bullard Co...	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	− ⅛
20⅝	8⅛	.40	Burro A Mac.	400	14¼	14⅜	14¼	14¼	− ⅛
4⅛	½		Butte C & Z..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
43⅛	8½		Byers AM Co.	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅝
			—C—						
31⅜	7⅝		Calif Packing.	300	22	22	22	22	+ ½
9⅜	2		Cal & Hecla..	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
41⅛	7½	1	Can Dr G A..	100	27½	28	27½	28	+ ½
20⅞	7⅛		Can Pacific ..	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
103½	30½		Case Th Ma..	3700	70	72	70	72	+2
29⅜	5½		Caterpillar T.	400	21⅜	23⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅝
58⅜	4½		Celanese	17800	44⅞	46⅜	44⅜	46⅝	+2¼
12½	1¼		Celotex pf....	20	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
44⅜	5⅞		Cerro Da Pa..	5800	38⅝	40	38⅝	40	+1
52½	14⅜	3	Ches Corp....	300	34⅜	34⅜	34¼	34¼	+ ⅝
49¼	24⅜	2.80	Ches & O....	400	40⅛	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	+ ½
8½	½		Chi & E I pf.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
11½	1		C M & St P..	200	5	5	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅝
18⅛	1½		C M & S P pf.	400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
16	1		Chi & Northw	100	8⅛	8⅛	8	8⅛	
12⅝	2⅛		Chi Pneumat.	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛
15	2⅝		CRI & P 6pcpf	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅜
19½	3½		CRI & P 7pcpf	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ½
34	5	1	Chick Cot Oil	100	20	20	20	20	−1
10⅛	2		Childs Co	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
52⅞	7⅜	.50	Chrysler Mot.	5400	42⅛	43½	42⅛	43½	+1⅛
3⅝	⅛		City Stores ..	100	1	1	1	1	
8⅛	1½		City Stores A.	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
22⅜	7		Colgate Palm.	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	− ⅜
71½	28¼	2	Columb Carb.	1900	56⅜	58⅜	56½	58⅜	+2⅜
28⅛	9	.50b	Col Gas & El.	2800	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ¼
43½	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	300	33⅛	34	34½	34	
57½	9	.60	Com Solvents.	3100	33⅛	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
6⅛	1⅜		Com & Sou...	2300	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
60½	21	6	Comm & So pf	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	−1⅞
27⅝	7⅜	1	Congoleum ...	100	23⅜	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜	− ⅛
14⅜	5⅞		Consol F In pf	500	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
64¼	37⅜	3	Consol Gas...	2500	38⅜	39¼	38⅜	38⅞	+ ½
15⅝	8		Consol Oil....	8800	11⅞	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅝
104¼	104⅛		Consol Oil pf.	100	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	
3¼	⅛		Consol Tex ..	500	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛	⅛
4½	⅛		Container B..	600	2⅛	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
3⅛	⅛		Cont Bak B..	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
69	35½	2.50	Cont'l Can....	1200	65⅜	65⅜	65⅛	65⅜	+ ⅛
17¼	3½		Cont Dia Fibre	100	8½	8½	8⅛	8½	
36½	10	1.20	Cont'l Insur..	700	25⅛	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	− ¼
4	1		Cont'l Motors.	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜	
19⅝	4⅞		Continental O.	1800	18	18	18	18	
90⅜	45⅜	4	Corn Products	500	72½	72½	72	72½	+ ⅛
145⅜	112½	7	Corn Prod pf.	40	136	136	136¼	136¼	+ ⅛
39⅝	23	2	Crm of Wheat	200	28	28	28	28	− ⅛
65	14¼		Crown Ck & S	200	35½	35½	35½	35½	− ¼
9¼	1		Crown Zellerb	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
4⅞	½		Cuba Co	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
11⅞	1⅛		Cub Am Sug.	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	
66	10		Cub Am S pf.	180	27	27	27	27	
32¼	6½		Curtis Publish	100	16	16	16	16	
4⅞	1½		Curtiss Wright	600	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
			—D—						
49	24⅜		Deere & Co....	2500	31⅜	32⅜	31⅜	32¼	+ ½
93⅜	37⅜		Dela & Hud..	100	54⅛	54⅛	55⅛	54⅛	+1⅛
46	17⅛		Del Lack & W	700	24½	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
33⅛	10		Devoe & R A	2900	29⅜	31⅜	29⅜	31⅜	+2⅛
29½	17½	1	Diamond Mat.	1700	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅛
39½	11	1.25b	Dome Mines..	3200	37⅝	38⅜	37½	38	+ ⅝
26⅜	10½	1.20	Dominion Strs	700	20⅞	21	20⅞	21	+ ¼
18⅛	10⅛	.75	Douglas Aircft	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
85⅜	32⅛	2	Dupont DeN..	3800	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	+1⅛
			—E—						
10	1⅛		Eastern R M.	100	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
89⅜	46	3	Eastman Kod	200	74⅞	75	74⅞	75	
130	110	6	Eastman K pf	70	126¼	126¼	126¼	126¼	
16	3⅛	.20	Eaton Mfg C	200	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
5¼	⅜		Eitingon Sch.	1100	3	3	2⅜	2⅜	⅜
27½	10		Elec Auto Lt.	300	15½	15⅜	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
15⅜	3⅛		Elec Pw & Lt	1200	6	6	6	6	
54	21	2	Elec Stor Ba.	200	42	42¼	42	42¼	+ ¼
5	⅛		Elkhorn Fuel.	100	1	1	1	1	
123	107	7	Endicott Jo pf	20	119⅛	119⅛	117	117	
25⅜	3⅜		Erie R R....	600	15¼	15⅛	15¼	15½	+ ¼
			—F—						
11¼	2½		Fairbks Morse	300	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	
42	10		Fair Morse pf	90	34⅜	35⅜	34⅜	35⅜	+ ⅜
11⅜	⅜		Fed Motor ...	100	5½	5½	5⅛	5⅛	
4⅞	⅜		Fed Scr Wks.	200	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
6⅜	1⅜		Fed Wa S....	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
31⅛	9⅛	.40	Fire T & R..	200	21⅜	22	21⅜	22	+ ⅜
26⅛	13⅜	.55	Fourth N In..	200	20	20	20	20	+ ⅛
47⅜	16⅛	2	Freeport Tex.	1400	46⅜	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞	+ ⅞
			—G—						
5¼	1		Gabriel Sn A.	100	3	3	3	3	
20⅜	6½		Gamewell Co.	20	13	13	13	13	
13	2⅜		Gen Am Inv..	300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
43⅛	13⅜	1	Gen A T Car..	300	29	30	29	30	+ ⅛
27	4⅜		Gen Asphalt..	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅝
20⅜	11⅛	1	Gen Baking..	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅝
118	100	8	Gen Cigar pf.	10	108	108	108	108	
30¼	10⅜	.40	Gen Electric.	3600	20	21	18⅝	21	+ ⅝
12¼	10⅛	.60	Gen Elec spe.	300	11⅞	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
39⅞	21	1.80	Gen Foods ..	2900	36⅜	36⅜	36	36⅜	
35⅜	10	1	Gen Motors..	2900	30⅛	31⅛	30⅛	31	+ ⅝
95	68⅛	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	500	88⅜	89	88⅜	89	
8⅛	2		Gen Pub Sv..	100	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3¼	− ⅛
49⅛	13¼	1	Gen Ry Sig..	100	32	32	32	32	
4⅝	⅝		Gen Realty...	900	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
32⅜	5½		Gen Realty pf	700	14½	15	14½	15	
20⅛	9⅝	1	Gillette S R..	1900	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
7⅝	⅞		Gimbel Bros..	800	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	+ ⅛
20	3⅜	.25	Glidden Co ..	600	15⅜	15⅜	15½	15½	− ⅛
10	3		Gobel Inc	700	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7⅜	
21⅜	3		Goodrich Rub.	1900	14	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅝
63⅜	9		Goodrich pf..	100	35	35	35	35	
47⅛	9⅛		Goodyr T & R	2500	35⅜	36⅜	35⅛	36⅜	+1⅜
80⅛	7⅜	1	G T & R 1 pf	100	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	+ ⅝
5⅜	1		Graham Pa...	700	2½	2½	2½	2½	
15⅝	3⅛		Granby Copr.	100	10	10	10	10	
10⅝	3⅛		Grand Union.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
36⅝	15⅜	1	Grant Co	300	28⅜	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	− ¼
16⅜	5⅛		Gt N O ctfs..	500	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
33⅛	4⅝		Gt Nor pf....	600	18⅛	19	18⅛	18⅞	+1⅝
41⅞	7		Gt Wes Sug..	200	37½	38⅛	37½	38⅛	+1
4½	⅛		Grigsby Grun.	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
10⅛	1⅜		Gulf Mobile..	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
			—H—						
25½	6⅛		Harb-Walker.	1000	14⅜	17	14⅜	16½	+
88⅜	44	3.25b	Hazel Atlas G	200	83⅜	83⅜	83	83⅜	− ⅛
90	67⅛	5	Hershey Ch pf	100	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	
6⅜	1		Houdaille H B	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
88	8⅛		Houston Oil..	200	24	24½	24	24½	+ ½
19	6½		Hudson & Man	100	10	10	10	10	
16⅜	3		Hudson Motor.	600	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
			—I—						
82½	24	4	Indust Rayon	400	72	75	72	75	+2¼
45⅞	12		Inland Steel..	200	31½	31½	31½	31½	+2½
9½	2		Inspiration Co	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	− ¼
11⅜	4⅛		Interboro R Tr	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
12	2⅛		Interlake Iron	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	− ⅛
153¼	74⅜	6	Int Bus Mch.	100	142¼	141¼	141¼	141¼	
46	13⅜	.60	Int Harvester..	100	38⅜	39	38⅜	39	+ ⅜
119⅛	90	7	Int Harvest pf	200	116½	116½	116⅜	116½	
32⅜	6⅜		Inter Nick Ltd	5500	20⅜	23	20½	22⅞	+ ½
22½	2		Int Pa pf new	200	10⅜	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅝
56⅜	24⅜	2	Inter Shoe ...	200	42½	42½	42½	42¼	
58½	9⅜		Internat Silver	200	40	40	40	40	
71⅞	24½		Inter Silver pf.	20	63	64⅛	63	64⅜	+1⅛
21⅜	5⅛		Inter Tel & Tel	15000	14¼	15	14⅛	15	+ ¾
			—J—						
60⅜	12¼		Johns Manville	500	51⅜	53	51⅜	53	+1⅜
			—K—						
6⅛	⅞		Kelly Springfd	100	3	3	3	3	+ ¼
15⅝	3⅛		Kelvinat Corp.	400	10½	10½	10½	10½	
26	7⅜		Kennecott Cop	8500	21⅞	22½	21⅞	22½	+ ⅝
25⅜	5⅜		Kimberly Clk.	200	12⅜	12⅜	12	12	− ⅝
61⅜	5½		Kresge (SS)..	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
35⅜	14½	1	Kreg G &R..	200	22	22	22	22	
			—L—						
41½	22½	4	Lambert & Co	1400	29⅜	30	29⅞	30	+ ½
27⅜	8⅜		Lehigh Valley.	800	14½	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ½
89⅜	57½	2.40	Lehman	100	67	67	67	67	—
23⅞	14	2	Lehn & Fink.	600	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅛
37⅜	4⅜	.40	Libby Owen G	600	30	30	29⅜	30	
99⅜	49⅛		Liggett & M B	400	83	84	83	84	− ¼
140½	[illegible]	7	Liggett & M pf	100	133	133	133	133	
22⅛	15⅜		Life Savers ..	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ½
50	10⅛		Liquid Carb..	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	−1
36½	8½		Loew's Corp..	600	28⅛	29	28⅛	29	+ ⅛
4⅛	1⅜		Loft Candy...	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
42⅜	19⅛	2	Loose Wiles B	200	40	40	40	40	
25⅛	10⅛	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	400	17	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
67½	21⅛		L'ville & Nash	200	43⅜	44	43	44	+ ½
			—M—						
46⅜	13½	1	Mack U Truck	200	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅝
65⅜	24⅛	2	Macy (RH) Co	100	47⅛	47½	47½	47½	−1½
20	6		Man'tan M G.	500	16⅜	17	16⅜	17	+ ¼
11⅛	5⅛	.40	Marine Mid...	500	6½	6½	6½	6½	
20⅜	8⅛		Marlin Rock..	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
18⅜	4⅛		Marshall Field	1500	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	−1
43⅜	14	1.50	Math A Work	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	
33	9⅜	1	May Dept Str	100	26	26	26	26	− ⅛
49	15	5	Maytag C 1 pf	10	50	50	50	50	
48⅛	18		McIntyre Porc	2500	44⅜	45	44½	45	+ ⅜
5⅜	44⅛		McKeespt T P	100	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	− ⅜
25	3⅜		McKess&R pf	100	14	14	14	14	−1
3⅛	⅛		McLellan Strs	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
20	2		Mengel Co ..	600	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
9⅜	1⅜		Miami Copper	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
16	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet.	200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	¼
4⅜	⅜		Minn Mol Pow	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
34⅛	11⅛		M Kan-Tex pf	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
15¼	1⅜		Miss Pac pf..	100	5½	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
27⅞	8⅜		Montgom Wd.	5000	20½	21	20⅛	21	+ ⅝
2⅛	⅛		Mother Lode..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
6⅜	⅛		Mot Met Gaug	2100	4	4	4	4	
36⅜	7½		Motor Prods..	400	24	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
11⅜	1½		Motor Wheel.	400	7⅛	8	7⅛	8	
11⅜	1⅜		Murray Body	1200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
			—N—						
57	11⅛	1	Nash Motors.	1100	19⅛	20	19⅛	20	+ ⅝
60⅜	31½	2.80	Nat Biscuit...	1200	43½	43⅜	43⅛	43½	
22⅜	5⅛		Nat Cash Reg.	900	14⅜	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅛
25⅜	10½	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	1300	15½	15⅜	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
124⅞	16⅜		Nat'l Distillers	2500	92¼	95¼	92⅛	95	+2⅜
32⅞	32		Nat Distiller n	2200	30⅜	31⅜	30⅜	31⅜	+1
20½	6⅜	1	Nat Pow&Lt	500	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
2⅞	⅛		Nat Ry M 1 pf.	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	
1⅜	⅛		Nat Ry M 2pf	400	¼	½	½	½	
27	6½	.60	National Tea..	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅝
11⅜	1⅛		Newport Ind.	100	6	6	6	6	
58⅜	14		NY Central....	2500	35⅜	36½	35¼	36⅜	+ ⅜
138⅜	100	5	NY & Harlem..	30	114	114	114	114	
2⅜	½		N Y Investors..	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
34⅜	11⅛		NY NH & H..	600	16½	17¼	16½	17¼	+ ⅛
22½	1⅜	.40	NY Ship Bldg..	400	10½	10⅜	10½	10⅜	
110	93½	7	NY Stm 7 pfd..	40	101	101	100	100	
38⅜	17⅜	1.10	Noranda Mines	1400	34½	34⅞	34½	34⅜	+ ¼
4½	½		Norfolk So....	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
85	74	4	Nor & W pf....	50	85	85	85	85	
36½	15¼		North Am....	1400	16⅜	17	16⅜	17	
46	32	.30	North Am pf...	100	37	37	37	37	+ ½
9	4		No Am Av.....	800	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
34⅞	9⅜		No Pacific.....	700	21½	22½	21½	22½	+ ½
			—O—						
17⅞	4⅜		Ohio Oil.......	6600	15½	15½	15⅜	15¼	+ ¼
8⅜	1⅛		Oliver Farm...	100	5	5	5	5	+ ¼
30⅜	3⅛		Oliver F pf....	500	15¼	15¼	15⅛	15¼	
8⅜	1⅜		Omnibus Corp..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
15	2½		Oppen Collins..	700	7½	8	7½	8	+1
25¼	10⅛	.69	Otis Elevator..	800	14⅜	15⅜	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅛
9¼	½		Otis Steel......	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
96⅜	31½	2.25b	Owens Ill Gl..	400	76½	77	76½	77	+ ½
			—P—						
31⅞	20		Pacific G&E...	800	18⅜	19	18⅜	19	+ ¼
43⅜	25¼	3	Pacific Lt&Tr.	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
6⅛	1⅜		Packard Mot...	1200	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	− ⅛
36⅜	6		Park & Tilf....	100	27	28	27	27	−1¼
4⅛	⅜		Park Utah CM.	1200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
4	¼		Pathe Ex......	400	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
22⅛	5⅜		Patino M&E...	21400	21	23	20⅜	22⅞	+1⅞
9⅛	⅜		Peerless Mot..	200	4	4	4	4	
43	19¼	1.20	Penney.......	800	48	48½	48	48½	
9⅜	½		Penn C&C....	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
8⅜	⅜		Penn Dix Cem.	100	4	4	4	4	− ⅛
42¼	13⅜	.50	Penn RR......	400	27	27¼	27	27	
87	65	6.50	People's D S pf	40	85	85	85	85	
14	6½		Pet Milk Co...	100	11	11	11	11	
15⅞	4⅛		Pet Corp Am..	400	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
18⅛	4½		Phelps Dodge.	2600	16¼	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
9½	2½		Phil Read C&I	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
18⅜	4⅜		Phillips Pet..	3200	16	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
5⅜	1½		Pierce Arrow.	1400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
7½	6⅛		Pierce Arr (n)	800	6½	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	+ ⅜
17⅜	6⅜		Plymouth Oil..	1100	14½	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅜
40⅜	4		Postal T&C pf.	900	23	23¼	22¼	23	+1⅜
5⅛	⅜		Pressed St Car	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
47½	19⅜	1.50	Proc & Gam...	900	41	41½	40½	41½	+ ⅛
106½	97		Proc & Gam pf	20	107½	107½	107⅛	107½	+2½
2⅞	¼		Produce & Ref	6500	⅝	1⅜	⅝	1⅜	+ ⅞
18	3		Prod & Ref pf.	2472	3⅜	6½	3⅜	5⅜	+1⅞
57½	33¼	2.80	Pub S N.J.....	1500	35	35	24⅛	34½	
112½	91⅞	7	P S N J 7 pc pf..	100	90	90	90	90	−2
58½	18	3	Pullman Co....	400	45⅜	46	45⅜	46	+ ½
15⅜	2½		Pure Oil.......	1200	12⅛	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ½
25⅛	5⅜	1	Purity Baking.	400	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
			—R—						
12¼	2		Radio Corp Am	3500	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	
27	6⅛		RCA pf B.....	900	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ½
20⅜	5	.60	Raybest Man..	100	16	16	16	16	− ¼
11¼	2½		Rem Rand	800	7	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
35	7⅛		Rem Rand 1 pf	10	26	26	26	26	
6¼	3⅛		Rem Ran 2pf..	10	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
6⅛	1⅜		Reo Motor.....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
23	4		Rpub Ir&Stl...	400	13	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
54⅛	9		Rep I&Stl pf..	1030	28	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅜
21⅛	6	1	Reynolds Met..	400	15½	15⅜	15½	15⅜	+ ¼
60⅜	26		Reynolds Tob..	400	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	− ⅛
54⅛	26½	3	Reynolds T B..	700	44⅛	45⅛	44⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
39⅛	17⅜		Royal Dutch...	400	37	37⅛	37	37⅛	
25⅜	24⅞		Roan Antelon..	100	26	26	25⅜	25⅜	− ⅜
			—S—						
62⅜	28	3	Safeway St....	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	− ⅛
105	80¼	7	Safe St 7 pc pf.	70	93	93	91	91	−3⅛
43⅜	15	.60	Seaboard Oil..	1200	34½	35⅜	34½	35	+ ¼
39⅜	6⅛		St Joseph Ld..	400	26⅜	27⅜	26⅜	27⅜	− ⅜
9	⅞		St L & San F..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
9⅜	1		St L & S F pf..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
47	22		Schenley Distil	1000	35⅛	35½	35	35⅜	+ ⅞
10¼	⅜		Schulte Ret St.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
3	⅛		Seab'd Airline.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
47	12½		Sears Roebuck.	1600	39⅛	40⅛	39⅛	40⅛	+ ⅝
3⅜	⅛		Seneca Copper.	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
7½	1½		Servel Inc.....	400	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
8⅜	2½		Sharp & Don...	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
13¼	5⅜	.25	Shattuck (FG)	2500	7⅛	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛
24⅜	11¼		Shell T&T.....	20	22	22	22	22	
11⅜	4		Shell Un Oil....	3600	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	
61	28½		Shell Un Oil pf.	100	59	59	59	59	− ⅞
31	4⅜		Simmons Com	1200	17½	18	17¼	18	+ ½
12⅜	4⅞	.25	Simms Pet....	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	3		Skelly Oil......	900	8⅞	9	8⅞	9	+ ½
57½	22		Skelly O pf ww.	200	54	54	54	54	
15½	6		Socony-Vac....	3300	13⅜	14¼	13⅜	14¼	+ ¼
92	58	5.50	Sol A Inv pfww	300	82	82¼	81⅜	82¼	− ⅜
28	17½	2	Sou Calif Edi..	1000	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16½	− ⅛
48⅜	15⅛	1.40	S P Rican Sug.	900	42⅛	42½	42¼	42¼	− ⅛
38⅜	11⅛		Sou Pacific....	2400	20⅛	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅜
36	4⅛		Sou Railway..	2900	22½	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ⅝
8	⅜		Sparks With...	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
5½	½		Spear & Co....	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
7½	2⅛		Sperry & Co..	1100	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
17⅛	1		Spiegel May S.	100	16	16	16	16	
37⅜	13⅜	1	Stan Brands..	2900	24⅛	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
22½	5⅛		St Gas & Elec..	400	9½	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+ ⅛
61	16	6	Std G&L 6pc pf	100	23	23	23	23	
44⅛	19½	1	Stand O of Cal	3400	42¼	42⅜	42¼	42⅜	+ ½
35	12⅜		Stan Oil Kans	500	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ¼
44¼	22⅜	1	Stand Oil NJ....	2700	43⅛	44⅛	43⅜	44⅛	+ ½
11½	2½		Stewart & War	100	6	6	6	6	
19¼	8⅜		Stone & Webt..	200	8	8	7⅜	8	+ ¼
8⅜	1½		Studebaker Co.	200	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
50	53	1	Sun Oil.......	200	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	
63	50	3.50	Sterling Prod..	700	56	56⅜	55	56⅜	+ ⅜
22⅜	2		Superior Steel..	100	11	11	11	11	+ ½
10	1		Sweets Co Am..	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
5¼	¼		Symington A..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
			—T—						
30⅛	10⅜	1	Texas Co......	1400	25	25⅜	25	25½	+ ⅜
42⅛	15¼	1	Tex Gulf Sulph	2500	40⅜	41⅛	40⅜	41	+ ¼
6½	1⅜		Tex Pac Cl&O.	700	3½	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅜
11⅛	2⅛		Tex Land Tr..	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ¼
10⅛	10		Thermoid......	400	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
20⅛	5⅜		Thomp'n Prod.	600	12½	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
9½	½		Thompson Sta.	400	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½	
15⅜	3⅛		TideWater Oil.	100	21	21	21	21	
11⅜	3⅛		Tide Water Oil.	1700	10	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
59	23½		Tide W A O pf.	300	59⅛	59½	59⅛	59½	+ ½
8⅛	1½		Timken Det Ax	100	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
35½	13⅜	.60	Timken R Brg.	400	27½	28½	27½	28	
9⅜	2⅜		Transamerica.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
28⅞	20½	2.50	Trico Products	100	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	− ⅛
8⅜	2⅜		Tri-Cont'l.....	400	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
12⅜	2		Truscon Steel.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
			—U—						
39½	9⅛	1	Underwood El.	100	28	28	28	28	
60	5⅛		Union Bag&P..	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼	
51⅛	10⅜	1	Un Carbid & C.	1500	42½	43⅜	42⅜	43⅜	+1
23⅜	8⅛	1	Un Oil of Cal..	400	19⅜	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	+ ¼
132	61¼	6	Union Pacific..	300	110⅜	111½	110⅜	111½	
75½	56	4	Union Pac pf..	100	69	69	69	69	− ⅜
46⅛	16½		Un Aircraft&T	8700	32½	33⅛	32½	33⅜	+1⅛
68	51½	1	Un Aircft&T pf	400	63	63¼	63	63¼	+ ¼
27⅜	13½	2	United Biscuit.	200	22⅜	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅜
105	105		United Bis pf..	30	107	107	107	107	
30⅜	19¼	1	United Carbon.	8100	29	30½	29	30½	+1⅜
14⅛	4⅛		United Corp...	2800	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	− ⅛
40⅛	24⅛	4	Un Corp pf....	400	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
12	7		United Drug...	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
68	23⅜	2	United Fruit...	700	61	61	60⅛	60⅞	− ⅛
25	14	1.20	Un G&Imp....	1700	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
21⅛	3½		United Piece D	100	10	10	10	10	
22⅛	6⅛	.50	US CIP&Fdy..	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
53⅛	18	1	U S Gypsum...	400	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅛
12	8½		U S Hoffman.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
94	13½		U S Indus Alco.	800	69	69⅜	69	69	− ½
27⅜	4⅛		U S Leather A.	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅜
14½	2½		U S Realty...	2000	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅜
25	2⅛		U S Rubber...	4700	16⅜	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
43⅞	5½		U S Rubr 1 pf..	900	27⅛	28⅜	27⅛	28⅛	+ ⅜
105⅜	13½	1	U S Smelt & R.	4000	97⅜	101½	97⅜	101½	+1½
67½	19½	3.50	U S Sm & R pf.	100	52½	52½	52½	52½	
97½	23⅜		U S Steel......	9500	40⅜	42¼	40½	42¼	+1½
105½	53	2	U S Steel pf....	200	79⅜	80½	79⅜	80½	
66⅜	44⅛	3.26	United Strs pf.	100	51½	51½	51½	51½	
102	55	4.40	U S Tobacco...	100	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	− ⅛
8⅞	1⅜		Utilities P&L A	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
			—V—						
26¼	7⅜	1	Vanadium Stl..	1800	19⅜	20⅜	19⅜	20¼	+ ⅜
29½	12		Vick Chemical.	200	28½	28½	28½	28¼	+ ¼
67⅜	⅜		Vir-Car Chem.	200	3	3	3	3	− ⅛
57½	12⅜	1	Vulcan Detin.	660	53⅜	58⅛	53⅜	58	+6
			—W—						
9⅛	1⅛		Wabash RR A.	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
11½	2⅛		Ward Bak A..	100	8	8	8	8	
5⅜	⅜		Ward Bak B..	400	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅜
44⅛	11½	2	Ward Bak pf.	200	30	30	30	30	−2
9⅛	1		Warner Bros..	1200	6½	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
22⅛	2¼		Warren Bros..	200	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅛		W Dairy Pd B..	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
16	4		W Maryland..	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
77¼	17¼		West Union..	3100	51	53½	51	53½	+2⅜
35⅜	14⅜		Wstgn Airbke	100	26	26	26	26	− ⅜
58⅜	16⅛		Westgnse Elec	2100	37	38½	36⅜	38⅜	+ ⅞
93	60½	3.50	Westg El 1 pf.	60	81	81	81	81	
25	7½		Wheel'g Steel.	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	
10½	1⅛		White S M pf.	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
28⅛	11⅜	2	White Rk M S	100	26	26	26	26	
11	⅛		Wilson Comp..	100	5	5	5	5	
22	4		Wilson Com A	200	15	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
50⅛	25⅛	2.40	Woolwrth Co.	3100	38⅜	39	38½	38⅞	¼
53½	15⅛	2.40	Wrig (Wm) Jr	400	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅛
			—Y—						
23	7	.60	Yale & Towne	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
37⅜	35		Yngsn S & Tu	100	17⅜	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛	+ ⅜
			—Z—						
3½	½		Zenith Radio..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
6½	3⅛		Zonite	400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
2	⅜		Call Money ..		⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (k) 5 per cent in stock. (l) 8 per cent in stock. (x) 2 per cent in stock. (y) 2½ per cent in stock. (ww) Warrants attached. (xw) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

1100 Bank Workers to Get Pay Increase

San Francisco, Nov. 11—The Bank of America N. T. and S. A. and its associated state banks announces increases in pay for 1100 employes to become effective December 1st.

In making the announcement, L. M. Giannini, senior vice-president, pointed out that the present salary adjustment is the second of its kind in recent months, and is in line with bank's previously announced policy of restoring salaries to a normal basis as general conditions and earnings continue to improve, and its desire to co-operate with the National Administration's Program of increasing the volume of business by improving purchasing power.

The full amount of the increase for the month of December will be paid on December 15, in order to provide employes with these extra funds for Christmas shopping, to stimulate the volume of holiday trade.

The present revision placing the salaries of 77 per cent of the institution's personnel on the normal pre-depression basis of pay is made possible by the substantial and sustained improvement in the bank's earning record. Between the call dates of September 30, 1932, and October 25, 1933, a period of approximately a year, the combined banks earned $8,078,356, from which $1,550,000 was paid in dividends. During the same period total deposits increased $35,799,275, and 364,416 new accounts were opened.

Railroad Earnings Reports

"We are spending more on maintenance and our

Chicago, Nov. 11—"We are spending more on maintenance and our October net operating income will therefore be a little less than a year ago," said Pres. L. W. Baldwin of Missouri Pacific System.

"We will almost cover our fixed charges this year," said Pres. W. P. Kenney of Great Northern Railway. "We would have had no trouble in more than covering charges, had it not been for the low earnings in the first four months of the year. The turn came in May and for the past few months we have been covering charges by better than $100,000 a month and will continue to do so in October."

Exchange Acts to Curb Speculation

Journal of Commerce says rapid progress is being made with plan of New York Stock Exchange to forestall Congressional action by adopting before Congress meets a series of further restrictions on speculative activity. In addition to new rules concerning margins, short selling and specialists' activities, it is now reported that some use may be made of the varied data the Exchange has been receiving from members regarding their pool operations or knowledge of such operations. At present only restriction on pool operations of members is elimination of specialists from participation.

Ottawa Wheat Estimate Off

Ottawa, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates Canada's wheat crop at 271,821,000 bushels—slightly below the September estimate of 282,771,000. In 1932, added the Bureau's crop report issues yesterday, the crop totalled 428,514,000 bushels. Estimates of other grain crops in the report also were below those of September.

Chile to Lift Wheat Bar

Washington, Nov. 11—Because of a surplus of wheat on hand, and in order to maintain the officially fixed price, Chile is planning to remove restrictions on exports of that grain, according to Vice Consul C. L. McLain, Santiago, in a report made public by the Commerce Department.

Berlin Prices Hold Steady

Berlin, Nov. 11 (AP)—Stimulated by Chancellor Hitler's speech yesterday and by the better industrial outlook, prices on the Boerse held steady. The closing was sustained.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Ala Pow $6 pf	33	33	33
Allied Mills	75½	75	75
Am Cit P&L B	2	2	2
Am Cyan B	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Am & Fgn P war..	7	7	7
Am Founders	13-16	13-16	13-16
Am Found D pf ..	9½	9½	9½
Anch Post F	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ark Nat Gas A....	1¼	1¼	1¼
Armstrong Ck	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
As G&EL A	⅛	⅛	⅛
As G&E pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Atlas Corp	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
Auto V Mach	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Buf N&EP pf	16	16	16
Bunk Hill & S	48	47	47
Bwana M'Kubwa..	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cab & Wir pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Can Marc Wire	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Carib Syn	4	3½	4
Carrier Corp	7	7	7
Cen St El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cities Service	2⅛	2	2⅛
Cities Service pf...	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Cleve El Ill.......	23	23	23
Col G & E cv pf...	81¼	81	81¼
Col O & G vtc	1	1	1
Compo Sh M tr ctf	13½	13½	13½
Cons Aire	8½	8	8½
Cord Corp	8	7⅛	7⅛
Cosden Oil Ms	3¼	3¼	3¼
Courtlands	11¼	11¼	11¼
Creole Pet	11¼	10⅞	11¼
Cresson Gold	13-16	13-16	13-16
Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Derby Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Dist Co Ltd	21	20⅜	21
Dist Corp Seagr ...	21½	20⅜	21½
Eisler Elec	1½	1½	1½
El Bond & Sh.....	16½	16½	16½
El Bond & Sh pf..	38½	38	38½
Equity Corp	2⅛	2	2⅛
Fairchild Av A	5	5	5
F E D Corp	8	8	8
Fidelio Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Fisk Rub	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Ford Motor Ltd ..	6⅛	6	6⅛
Foremost Da pf	⅞	⅞	⅞
Founda Foreign..	6¼	6¼	6¼
Gen G & E cv pf B	10¼	10¼	10¼
Glen Alden	14	13⅞	14
Gorh Mfg vtc (1g)	21½	20¼	21½
Gray Tel P S.....	15	15	15
GtAtl&P nv (7b)..	129	128⅞	129
Gt North Pap.....	21	21	21
Greyhound New...	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Gulf Oil Pa	54½	53⅞	54
Hir Walker	11	10⅞	11
Humble Oil (2)....	88½	88½	88½
Hudson Bay M&S	10	10	10
Humble Oil (2)...	88½	88½	88½
I Oil Can reg (1½)	14½	14½	14½
Imp Tob Brit	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞
Ins Co N Am (2)..	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
Int'l Hyd-El pr....	17	17	17
Internat Pet (1.12)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Inter Prod	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Inters Hos (.80g)..	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Kolster-Brandes ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Lake Sh M (2½b)	49⅛	48½	48½
Lakey Fdy & M ..	½	½	½
Long St Gas (.84f)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Long Is Lt	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Long Is L pf (7)	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
Massey Harris ..	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Mavis Bott A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Memphis N Gas ..	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜
Mid St Pet A vtc..	1½	1½	1½
Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
Molybdenum vtc..	3¼	3¼	3¼
Mount && Gulf ..	⅞	⅞	⅞
Mount Prod (.60)..	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Nat Bellas Hess ..	2⅛	2	2
Nat Investors	1½	1⅜	1½
Nat Service	½	½	½
N E Pow pf	42¼	42¼	42¼
N J Zinc	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
Newmont Min	51	50½	51
NY Tel 6½ pf	114¼	114¼	114¼
Niag Hud Pow	5¼	5¼	5¼
Niag Hud A war ..	11-16	11-16	11-16
Nitrate B	3-16	3-16	3-16
Nor Cent Texas ..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nor St P A	22	22	22
Ohio Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ohio Oil pf	87	87	87
Pac Tin spec	16½	16½	16½
Pan-Am Airways ..	51	50⅜	51
Parke Davis	22½	22½	22½
Phila El Pow pf ..	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Pioneer Gold	10	9⅞	10
Pitney-Bowes	3½	3½	3½
Potrero Sugar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Premier Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Prod Roy	7-16	⅜	7-16
Pug Sd P 5 pf	13	12⅞	12⅞
Quaker Oats	120	120	120
Reiter-Fost	1	⅞	⅞
Safety Car H & L..	43	43	43
St Anth Gold	7-16	7-16	7-16
St Regis Pap	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Salt Cr Prod	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞
Sel Ind pr pf......	43¼	43¼	43¼
Sherwin-Wms	43½	42½	42½
Sonotone Corp	3⅛	3½	3⅛
So Am G & Pl....	5	4	5
St Oil Ind	31¼	30⅛	31
St Oil Ky	15½	15¼	15½
Stand Sil-Lead....	½	5-16	5-16
Starrett	⅛	⅛	⅛
Stein Cosmetics....	⅜	⅜	⅜
Sunray Oil	13-16	13-16	13-16
Swift & Co	14	13⅞	14
Tubize Chat	13	12½	12½
Tubize Chat A	26	26	26
Union Tob	⅛	⅛	⅛
Unit Founders	1	1	1
United Gas	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜
Unit Gas war	⅜	⅜	⅜
Un Lt & Pow A	3	3	3⅛
Un Molasses Ltd ..	3¼	3¼	3¼
U S & Int Sec....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Util Power & Lt..	⅞	⅞	⅞
Waco Aire	14	13⅞	14
Watson (J W)	½	½	½
Woolwth Ltd	25	25	25
Wright Harg	8	8	8
Yukon Gold	½	½	½

Continental Gas Profit $2,410,102

Continental Gas & Electric Co. reports for 12 months ended Sept. 30 consolidated net income of $2,410,102 after taxes, interest, depreciation, amortization, subsidiary preferred dividends and minority interest, etc., equal to $12.78 a share on the 188,759 shares of 7 per cent prior preference stock of $100 par. This compares with $3,890,936, or $20.63 a share on the prior preference stock in 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1932. Practically all of the common stock is owned by United Light & Railways Co.

$5,000,000 Loan Is Made to New York

New York, Nov. 11—Under agreement with a citywide banking group several weeks ago, New York city obtained $5,000,000 Friday for current operating expenditures. It was secured by revenue bills, bearing 4 per cent rate, due Dec. 29, 1933. In a few days an additional loan of $10,000,000, also at 4 per cent, will be obtained, and late this month the final $5,000,000, of a $7,000,000 credit extended by the banks will be borrowed. Several weeks ago the city borrowed $25,00,000 at 4½ per cent and late in October another $25,000,000 at 4 per cent.

K.-A.-O. Report Given

Report of Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corp. and subsidiaries for nine months ended Sept. 30, shows net loss of $552,792 after depreciation and amortization, but before subsidiary preferred dividends against net loss of $1,044,830 in the first nine months of 1932.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, Hearst Features Syndicate, Inc.

A Cleveland wrestler, called Leo Numa, is reported to be lecturing before the women's clubs in that fair city.

And it probably won't do the ladies any harm. Nothing has yet.

Besides, it'll give them a chance to hear about something besides "The Modern Novel."

Unless, that is, Mr. Leo Numa is lecturing on "The Modern Novel."

* * *

And Bob Fender announces:

Her head from body I would sever:
The gal who signs her letters "Sever."

* * *

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME.

(Exclusive, but gruesome.)

At the barn dance, where the prize for the best representation of Kentucky rural life was awarded to the group that had a scene showing Abraham Lincoln stretched on the floor in front of an open fire, reading by the firelight. That was all right except that it represented rural life in Illinois. As the period in his life represented in the scene, Lincoln had been away from Kentucky for years.

* * *

"Credit expansion may be all right in its way," says Genevieve, the kitchen expert, "but what this country really needs is a little debt contraction."

* * *

And there's nothing harder than getting the better element aroused, unless it's kidding the other element into taking a nap.

* * *

And John Farley takes time out to scream—

Make way for the hangman
To noose up those asses
Who treat you to lager
In green-colored glasses.

* * *

O. and A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella:

Do you not think it is about time the leaders of this country united in an effort to make the United States a suitable home for civilized human beings?

Disgusted.

* * *

Ans.—No.

A. ("Observer") Bella.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT.

(Conference of the Institute of Family Relations.)

"Hasty and ill-considered marriages can be prevented by instructions and counsel. A few simple questions will bring out the facts essential to a happy and permanent union." Rev. Dr. Millard L. Robinson of the N. Y. Bible Society.

"AWAY WITH SLIPSHOD METHODS," SAYS FRISBY.

Busy corner in Frisby headquarters, where reports are decoded.

WASHINGTON — "Without organization we cannot proceed systematically," With these words Congressman Horace Frisby today announced the formation of a Consumers' Research Committee to keep consumers posted on how things have been.

"We have a long, hard pull ahead of us," says Frisby, "and should conserve our energies. The object of the C. R. C. will be to keep brother consumer informed as to what has already been consumed. This, I believe, will do away with what we can well afford to do without—duplication of effort. In order that this data may be kept up to date, every bona-fide signer of the Consumers' Code will be expected to send in hourly reports, accompanied by samples, to your leader, Horace B. Frisby, care Washington Monument. I will then digest this matter during a brisk walk around the block and tack a master report to the Postoffice door, pointing out the work still to be done and specifying what has not yet been consumed."

* * *

How to Come Mystical World.

Human's nature
is only me—me!
Why our nature
so me and me?
Give spinal puncture
for your me!
This world
here came
seems me mystical.

T. S. Nakano.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

But what's the sense in a regulation like that, officer?

* * *

Doubled and redoubled.

* * *

Once-Overs

Having spent more time than usual at your home of late, you have learned to be more contented at your own fireside.

Until financial difficulties arose, you had never thought much about the home atmosphere which you now enjoy.

You can easily recall the time when many dinners were taken in town, and you were anxious to go somewhere soon after every meal taken at home.

You wanted something doing every minute, and you sought recreation and amusement outside your home.

You wanted the bright lights and the merriest of company, and there was nothing around home that would satisfy your craving for excitement.

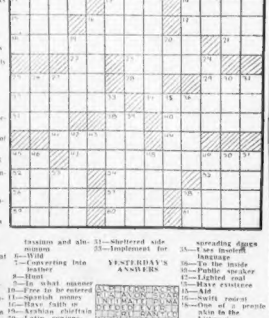
Now you wonder at the change that has come over you.

You think you must be "getting old," losing your pep and interest in things in general.

You needed an awakening to the emptiness of the life you led when you had the money to buy whatever you thought of regardless of intrinsic value—when you could pay your way where the company was the brightest and most extravagant.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



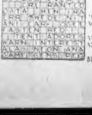
HORIZONTAL

1—Gleam
5—Aurora
9—Cut with an ax
12—Linden tree
13—Meadow
14—Expert
15—Bird of the cuckoo family
16—Revolve
17—Inspires with essential fear
18—Decides definitely
21—Negative
22—Carpet fetter
25—Interpreter
28—French city
29—Painter's measure
30—Fabricate
32—Presents the appearance of
34—Hinges
37—Monetary unit of Japan
38—Italian river
39—Parts spreading like handles
41—Cut off from entrance
44—Possesses
45—Exclamation
46—Elements resembling typical metals
52—Sharp projection
54—Members of a certain Indian tribe
55—Lick up
56—One of the Great Lakes
57—Abraham's nephew
58—Feminine name
59—Rip
60—Skill in performance
61—Signals at borders

VERTICAL

1—Dandy
2—Concoction of carrots
3—Fail to include
4—Usual occasion
5—Sulphate of potassium and aluminum
6—Void
7—Converting into leather
8—Hunt
9—In what manner
10—Free to be entered
11—Spanish miners
12—Have faith or confidence in
19—Arabian chieftain
20—Latin conjunction
23—Kind of deer rat
24—Misbehave
26—Tear asunder
27—Species of coarse perennial
31—Shattered side
33—Implement for spreading dung
35—Uses loudest
36—To the inside
40—Public speaker
42—Lighted coal
43—Have existence
45—Aid
47—Outfit rascal
48—One of a people akin to the Finnonians
50—Herb
51—Native of a European country
53—Stretch across
54—Long, narrow inlet
59—Behold!

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Taking the Air"

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

It's Going To Be Lucky Thirteen

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

An Embarrassing Question

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Lady Bountiful

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Deadly "Mail"

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Approaching Peril!

KRAZY KAT

Little Bow Peep

OLDEST WINES DISPLAY DRAWS CROWDS

Rare old wines were exhibited today for the first time since the 36th state voted for repeal at the Connecticut Wine Co., Inc., at 37 High st., first government wine shop to open in New England.

The oldest wine exhibited is a Spanish sherry 111 years old. There are 75 varieties of domestic and imported wines on display.

Hundreds of commuters on their way to the South Station flocked to the shop, but were informed that no sales could be made to individuals until Dec. 5. However, druggists and dealers can now make purchases for medicinal purposes.

Orders are now being placed by individuals for Dec. 5th celebrations.

The store is situated in the downtown section of Boston near the South Station. In the basement a large vault has been built to hold more than 100,000 bottles of wine.

The first shipment of 15,000 bottles from the government warehouse arrived yesterday. The alcoholic content of the wines runs from 14 to 21 per cent. Some of the famous pre-prohibition brands that will slake the parched throats of Bostonians will be sold — Hochheimer, white burgundy, three star brandy and cognac, Old Monastery, and others.

Several women inquired as to prices of wine and brandy yesterday.

Mrs. Barron in Hall of Fame

Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, former school committee member, and president of the women's division of the American Jewish Congress, is one of the outstanding women attorneys in Boston. She is the wife of Samuel Barron, also an attorney. Together they practice in a suite of offices at 11 Beacon st.

She was born and brought up in the West End and educated in Boston schools.

During the war she served as a member of the legal advisory board, spoke throughout the state for war relief, and was executive secretary of the branch of Women's Liberty Loan Committee.

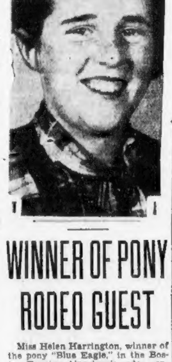
Mrs. Barron—mother, lawyer, teacher—is part and parcel of the civic and educational progress of Boston.

Advertising Honor Comes to Louis Gibbs

Louis Gibbs, past president of the Advertising Club of Boston, and past president of the Public Utilities Advertising Association, a department of the Advertising Federation of America, has accepted chairmanship of the better copy contest committee of the Public Utilities Advertising Association for this convention year.

Several thousand sample advertisements are submitted annually in this contest, from which awards are made in eight divisions of public utility advertising. These awards are announced during the annual Advertising Federation convention. The Edison Company of Boston, of which Mr. Gibbs has been superintendent of advertising since 1910, has won numerous awards in these contests during the last seven years.

Guesser Gets a Pony Pet



Miss Helen Harrington is very happy. Why not? She just won this little pony, "Blue Eagle," by guessing his name in the Boston Evening American's rodeo contest. Helen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Harrington, 760 Columbia rd., Dorchester. She will be awarded the pony in the Garden rodeo at today's matinee.

WINNER OF PONY RODEO GUEST

Miss Helen Harrington, winner of the pony "Blue Eagle," in the Boston Evening American's rodeo contest, will be presented her prize, at this afternoon's rodeo performance in the Garden. She will be in box number one and is to be escorted to the center of the ring for the presentation by the cowgirls.

Although thousands of answers were received in the Boston Evening American's contest for the name of the pinto cowpony, Helen, aged 13, of 160 Columbia rd., Dorchester, was the lucky girl.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Harrington, and is in the seventh grade of the William C. Russell school, Dorchester. She was at school when a Boston Evening American reporter telephoned to inform her of her good fortune, so the message was delivered to the maid. The American later communicated with Helen, and confirmed news of her selection of the name Blue Eagle for the pony.

"I thought the maid was just joking," explained Helen breathlessly, "and now I'm so excited I don't know what to do. Yes, I'm a pretty good rider, but I haven't had a chance to ride for a long time."

"When may I have him? I'm so excited."

Helen will have her pony tonight, and will be able to ride all she wants.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY A. SHEA late of Boston, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by JAMES B. SHEA of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at Probate Court, to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the twenty-third day of November, A.D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
n11 18 25

NOTICE—United States of America.—District of Massachusetts.—Boston, Sept. 25, 1933. Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that JOSEPH R. CORISH of Somerville, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.
JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
by EDITH G. ROLLINS, Deputy Clerk.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BENWELL—In Wakefield Nov. 9, Emma M. Dinsmore, in her 77th year, widow of Thomas J. Benwell. Funeral service private at her home, 6 West St., Wakefield, Sunday, Nov. 12 at 2 p. m. Interment at Lakeside Cemetery.

DALEY—In Jamaica Plain, Nov. 9, Mary F. (nee Carroll), widow of the late Robert A. Daley. Funeral from residence, 75 Sedgwick St., Monday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem in St. Thomas' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

ERICKSON—On Nov. 8, Charles, husband of Elsie M. Erickson, in his 57th year. Funeral services Sunday, Nov. 12 at 1 o'clock p. m., at St. Michael's Church, Bristol, R. I.

KEENAN—In Dorchester, Nov. 9, Louis E., husband of Helen M. Keenan. Funeral from his late home, 21 Mellen St., Sunday, Nov. 12. Time to be announced later.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PARKS—In Quincy, Nov. 9, Lydia Flora Parks, widow of George M. Parks. Funeral services at her late residence, 182 Presidents Lane, on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

FLORISTS

DENN THE FLORIST 124 Tremont Street, Boston

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST
Special Funeral $125
NON SECTARIAN
Special Funeral Metal Casket $114. Services Available Anywhere in New England.

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave. Boston

John Bryant's Son Funeral Director
Somerville, 181 Broadway, Som. 9123. Charlestown, 15 Austin St. Woburn, 15 Montvale Ave.

T. F. Callahan (Wm. J. Cashin)
Charlestown, 50 Warren St. Chas. 0248

JOHN F. O'BRIEN & SON UNDERTAKERS. FUNERAL HOME, 148 Dorchester St., So. Boston. Sou. 1327.

PERSONALS

Houses Wanted
Addresses of Haunted Houses. Spirits Exorcised and Troubles Removed. Results Guaranteed. E171, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER
WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

REWARD
Lost—Black and white Great Dane, in vicinity of Dover, Mass. Very friendly, answers to name of "Loki." Please notify F. Murray Forbes. Tel. Wellesley 0251.

CHOW terrier lost, male, mixed color, license K-718; reward. Talbot 4030.

COCKER Spaniel, lost-Cliftondale, 1 year, reddish brown, male, "Tinker." Reward. Saugus 13.

DOG LOST—Brookline, black, white female Fox Terrier, "Peppy"; rew. Lon. 3145.

DOG Lost, Quincy, black Collie, brown ears, answers "Billy." Rew. Granite 2482.

DOG LOST—Eskimo Spitz, between Harrison Ave.-Northampton St. Rew. Hig. 0289

FOUND—Fox terrier, police and mongrel dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Oct. 6, 2-stone diamond ring at R. H. Stearns' glove counter or Park St. subway. Reservoir car to Tappan St., Brookline. Call 110 Tremont St., Rm. 422. Reward.

LOST—Pearl and diamond ring; Friday, in vicinity of Filene's; sentimental value; reward. Call Aspinwall 4830.

PLATINUM ring lost, 19 diamonds, Newton or Brighton; rew. N. N. 5901-R.

WRIST watch lost, lady's Bulovia; Dudley St.-Charles River; rew. Park. 0101-R.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DESK space for rent, down-town Boston. Apply Berkeley Clothes, 630 Wash. St. Dev. 8294.

PERSONALS

DIVORCES IN MEXICO—Ten days. Free information. International Law Office, 441 First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

WHERE TO DINE

CONCORD TAVERN
61 Lexington Rd. Tea, dinners unusual atmosphere. Parties solicited. Tel. 5541.

BEAUTY AIDS

REALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE $5.79
HOLLYWOOD CONE WAVE $4.39
Both waves are self setting....
8 WINTER ST. RM. 710. LIB. 8282

HAIR CUT A SPECIALTY. Harry's Beauty Salon, 453 Wash. St., Room 817. Dev. 8047. 50c

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION
STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Dev. 7634.

35c PROFESSIONAL BEAUTY TREATMENTS 35c
Frederick Perm't Wave $3.95 complete. La MAY SALON, 171 Trem. St. Hub. 0178

FREE Beauty work done every day. MON., WED. & FRI. nights. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Room 209.

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 19th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills this offer. Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 3 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
Hours 9 to 8 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St HAN. 5938

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SWEDISH MASSAGE 18 Huntington Ave. Rm. 25, 2nd Floor

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing and massage, 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5585.

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTIONS—50c and up; novocaine and gas. Dr. G. A. Cummings, 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Gar. 6090.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

MORGAN, 44 yrs. exp. fine rep. Cons. free. 120 Boylston, Han. 2718; eves. Mys 2498.

DANCING

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330

PAPARONE STUDIOS 1088 BOYLSTON ST. TEL. COM. 8071
BALL ROOM-TAP-PRIVATE CLASS
BALL ROOM CLASS EVERY TUES. AT 8:30

WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN New Address 240 Huntington Ave.
Classes Tues., Fri., Sat., 75c, 12 Nights $5.

Mlle. Chartier PRIVATE LESSONS 75c KENmore 6834

Mme. Pariseau Private Lessons Circle 6575 75c

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK 6 TRIPS DAILY $2
HARTFORD—12 Trips Daily
VICTORIA COACH LINES
257 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 5867

Florida $19 Sedans & Buses. Low rates everywhere. Nat.-Travel. 1020 Boylston St. Ken. 5870

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MOTHER'S Helper—Good home. Gen. 6325. 16 Strathcona Rd., Dor., near Columbia Rd. S. Kaizer.

SELL full fashioned hosiery, lingerie, Xmas cards at cut rate prices, excellent commission and bonus, credit extended. Royal Crown, 34 Summer St., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN
with bakery trucks, to sell very high quality SEAL-SQUARE PASTRY. Very liberal profit allowed.
Oliva-Rees Bakeries, Inc.
678 Dudley St. KENmore 9767.

MEN AND WOMEN
Real Silk Hosiery Mills have openings for men and women. Our products are especially desirable as Xmas Gifts. Advertised by radio and national publications. If ambitious, you can earn $25 to $30 weekly until Xmas. See Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart St.

DRUG CLERKS—Register for employment at the Meriano Drug Registry, 240 Huntington Ave., Miss Goslin, Ken. 9656.

Neckties Big Profits. Large variety. Harvey Necktie Mfrs., 82 Essex St., Boston

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

Experienced nurse desires position with mental, chronic or elderly patient. Gra. 6746-M.

COLLEGE graduate wants whole or part-time work; no canvassing. Mys. 5317.

COOK or working housekeeper in small family, references. Longwood 2274.

ELEVATOR operator (white), fully experienced; good references. Highlands 8193.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

PAPER-HANGING, painting, kalsomining, ceilings; wants work. Kenmore 7217.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS
Collateral remains with you
Your Present Note Made Smaller
NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7368
GLOBE PLAN License 142
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LOANS UP TO $300
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Interest Charged only on actual time you use the money
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
LICENSES 82-117-177, RESPECTIVELY

AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED
No Down Payment
"WE REPAIR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS"
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
972-974 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
Murray Sandler Geneva 8503

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2d MORTGAGE
Loans to Home Owners
Very Small Repayments. HUB FINANCE CO., 600 Washington St. LIBERTY 8410

Need Money? New England Equity Corp. 453 Washington St. Room 403, 4th Floor. LIB. 1734. License 57.

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE
24 School St. License 65. Capitol 7243

NEED ready cash? $50 to $5000 loaned on FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES, LISTED STOCKS. STATE LOAN CO., 247 Elm St., Somerville. Som. 1556. License 211.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 83.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

MOTOR LOANS on automobiles and trucks. Malone Finance & Acc. Corp., 802 Statler Bldg. Liberty 7393. License 183.

CAPITAL FINANCE CO., 148 State St., Room 707. License 37. Capitol 9561.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOMERVILLE, $2000
Bank foreclosure. 2 family house newly painted and papered, new stoves. $300 down, open Saturday and Sunday, 22 Beacon Place. Capitol 9134.

WEYMOUTH, $2700
NEW MODERN BUNGALOW
Foreclosure, 5 rooms, garage, fireplace.
WALTER E. MOORE
21 Clinton Rd., East Weymouth.

$2000 Small deposit, easy terms. 8 rms. All mod. Just refinished. Somerset 4740. Eve. Pros. 0130.

ARLINGTON—Brand new single, latest impts., fireplace, good location; lowest price. $5600. M121, Boston American.

MEDFORD—2 family, 5-6 rooms, all impts., good location, Owner, Mys. 0185-W.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS — Practically new 5 room single, $4500. Modern. Terms. Reading 0085-W.

ROSLINDALE—98 Roslindale Ave. Outstanding 2 family brick veneer, 5-8. Modern impts, fireplace, tiles, etc. Parkway 3931-W.

BIG W. Roxbury value, 7 rms., garage, land; great reduction. Parkway 2868-W.

LOTS FOR SALE

BILLERICA CAMP LOTS $25
High land, rights to boating, bathing and fishing. Terms. Call Malden 3395-R.

1/2 Acre land in Sudbury. $62 full price, terms. Near Willis Lake, good street, electric. M-135, Boston American.

RENTALS

HOTELS

Live in the Modern Manner
Hotels
Lenox-Brunswick
1, 2, 3 and 4 Room Suites
Enjoy all the comforts and economies of a spacious apartment free from household cares and expense at either of these centrally located hotels. Apartments now available on very attractive terms.

HOTEL CAVANA, 335 Tremont St. $1 A DAY, ALSO 4-RM. APMT. Dev. 0835

HOUSES FOR RENT

CHELSEA—6 newly renovated rooms, fireplace; easy to heat. $35. Concessions. Parking. Oce. 1060.

HYDE PARK—Like new, bungalow, 5 rms., fireplace, garage, shower, h. w. h. $45. Hyd. 2078-W.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Comfortable 8 rms., modern conv., central loca., $40. Wel. 0900.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEACON HILL—2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, furnished; antiques; very reasonable. Laf. 4793; after Saturday, Laf. 0950.

BRIGHTON—5 outside modern rms., fur., $55; unfur., $50; garage; adults. Alg. 6289.

RENTALS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq. sect., must sublet 4-rm. apt. about Dec. 1; heated, beautifully furn.; reasonable offer. Apply at owner, J. H. Lambert, 105 Hammond St.; Porter 3737-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Sublet furn. 4 rms., sun porch, kitchen. 8 Craigie Circle; Uni. 4149.

QUINCY—5 rooms, heated, modern, $40; Frigidaire, garage opt. Granite 4537.

652 Huntington Ave.—4-Room apt. nicely furnished, good environment, convenient; janitor serv.; elev., $40. Apply Suite 6 or 19.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEACON HILL & BACK BAY
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
251 BEACON ST. New apartments, high studded living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchenette, refrigeration ... $110
DOUGLASS & HUNNEMAN
5 ARLINGTON ST. COM. 4430

NEW LOW RATES
Every desirable convenience; 1-2-3 room suites — furnished or unfurnished—free refrigeration; dinette and kitchenette. 10 minutes to Park St. Resident Mgr. Tel. Ken. 1853.
AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
14 Ivy St. Boston

$30—ALLSTON—$30
One room and alcove, large reception hall, bath, kitchenette, electrical refrigeration; a few 3 room suites left at $35.00 per month—All newly and tastefully decorated. References. Apply at office, 225 Warren St. Aspinwall 5229.

Reduced from $80 to $65
Beautiful unfurnished 3 room apt. facing the Fenway. In a bldg. of 44 apts. there are only 2 apts. vacant. It will pay you to see this one. Also 2 rm. apt. reduced from $55 to $50. In an up-to-date building with latest improvements.
121 AUDUBON ROAD. COM. 8496.

THE ROOSEVELT
IN THE FENWAY
1-2-3-4-room suites, $40 up. Some furnished, modern, convenient. Office 21 Forsythe St. Kenmore 6178 or Hub. 7880

Roxbury—4-5 and 6 rooms Walnut Park and Wardman Road. All outside. Elect. Refrigeration. Rent reasonable. Call Arthur Pearce, Jr. Capitol 8880 (9 A. M. to 5 P. M.)

ALLSTON, 1056 Com'lth Ave. 4 and 5 lge. rms., recp. hall, refrig., elevator, $45 and up. Mr. White on premises or MALLEY, Inc. Asp. 4390.

BRIGHTON, 7 Scotfield Road —3 and 3 rooms, kitchens, refrigeration. Big reduction. $18 to $45. See supt., or MALLEY, Inc. Asp. 4390.

BRIGHTON, 6 Carol Ave., off Com'lth Ave.—Desirable 3 and 4-room apts., some with balcony. $42 to $55. Janitor, Suite 3, or MALLEY, Inc. Asp. 4390.

CAMBRIDGE, near Central Sq.
5 rm. apt., all impts., newly decorated, white sink, enamelled gas stove, steam heater. Rent $35. F. T. Evans. Uni. 3621.

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
1-2-3 Room Suites in first-class elevator buildings. Apply COLEMAN-GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 338 Hunt. Ave. Com. 3212.

95 Park Drive
IN THE FENWAY
1 room kitchenette, $30; 2 rooms, $35 up. Tile baths, refrigeration. Ken. 4965.

WEST ROXBURY
Desirable apartments, $25 to $55; large list. "Ross," 1837 Centre St.; PAR 3380.

Queensberry Apartments, $25-$40
1-2-3 room suites. D. M. Atwood, Owner, 40 Queensberry St. Kenmore 2759.

The Exeter Furnished and unfurnished apts. and 3 rooms, elevator, switchboard. 8½ Exeter St. Com. 0915.

491 HUNTINGTON AV., next to Art Museum, small apts. at low rentals.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, business section, $40, suitable for renting rooms. 15 Medford St.

BACK BAY—150 St. Botolph St., 3 to 8 rms., reduced rentals. Janitor on premises.

BACK BAY—Fur.-unfur. apts., $25 up. Circle Realty, 88 Westland Ave. Ken. 4100.

BEACON HILL—4-rm. heated apts., $30, $35, white sinks, etc. 139 Charles St.

BEACON HILL—Pinckney St.; duplex 4 rms., bath, Kelvinator, $70. Cap. 1537.

BELMONT—Nr. Oakland Country Club, 9 rms., 2 baths, fireplace, all modern, reduced. Belmont 1046-R.

BELMONT—4 modern rms., reception; 2 min. to cars, parking, $30. Bel. 0205.

BOSTON—$35, 6 rooms, heated, modern. 237 Chambers St., off Charles St.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished housekeeping suites, $40-$60, also unfurn., $35-$50. Apply 208 Winthrop Rd.; Long. 8760.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, 7 outside heated rms., 3rd floor. Beautiful view, fireplaces, $60. 1471 Beacon St. Uni. 8672.

BROOKLINE—5 rms., 3d floor, $24; range, gas, elec. Parkway 3213-W after 6 P. M.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms, bath, parking space, $25. 40 Cameron St., Beacon 2158.

CAMBRIDGE — 12-room heated apt., best residential section, refrigeration, two baths, garage. Univ. 10355. 4 Frost St.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny 4 rms., fireplace, free refrig., reas. 21 Chauncy St.; Por. 5993

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., Somerville 5 rms., newly renovated, steam heater. Som. 7975

CAMBRIDGE—79 Dana St., 5 modern rms., fireplace, recep. hall. $40. Uni. 6670.

CAMBRIDGE—Belmont line, 5 rms., den, reduced $35; parking. Chas. 0863.

CAMBRIDGE—Sublet furn. 4 rms., sun porch. 8 Craigie Circle; Uni. 4149.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, all impts., hardwood floors, $23 month, Cha. 0060.

CHELSEA—Beautiful 5-7-rm. apts., $30-$35; Christians. 145½ Clark Ave. or Atl. 0654-W.

CHELSEA—3 modern rms., Craftex walls throughout, $33. 53 Library St. Che. 4187-M.

CHELSEA—6 newly renovated rms., reception, all impts., parking. Chel. 2065-M.

CHELSEA—6 large rms., all impts., $30. 56 Marlborough St. Chelsea 2981.

CHELSEA—(Prattville), new 5 modern rms., tile bath, shower, $30. Che. 3348-M, E. B. 0700.

CHELSEA—8 beautiful modern rms., $28. Gar. opt. 130 Bellingham St. Che. 1682

CHELSEA—Cozy, heated 2-rm. modern apt., bath; oak floors. Adults. Che. 1450.

CHELSEA—6 beautiful outside modern rms. Craftex walls. $42. Chelsea 1753.

DEDHAM—5 rooms, modern, combination steam heat, car space, $28. 187 Riverview St.

DORCHESTER—164 Rosseter St., 6 rooms, heated, refrigeration. Dorchester—225 Norfolk St., 5 rms., all impts., $35. Roxbury—111 Warren St., 3 rms., heated, refrigeration. $35. Bluehills 8151.

DORCHESTER—55 Pleasant St., 5-rm. apt., furnace heat, hardwood floors, all impts.; conv. to cars; adults. Call, phone Col. 3279 or Mel. 0749-J.

DORCHESTER—Near Uphams Corner, 6 rms., all impts., large yard, garage, rent $25. South Boston 3395. 30 Nonquit St.

DORCHESTER—39 Melville Ave. 7 rooms, heated, fireplace, Frigidaire; garage. Tal. 6493.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all impts., h. w. heat, piazzas, $30. 48 Bowdoin Ave. Col. 1164.

DORCHESTER—5 room apt., refrig., impts., adults, $35. 12 Nelson St. Gen. 0508.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5-room apartment, steam heat, $30. Apply Western Coal Co. Tel. Geneva 6060.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, reception, new house, near transit; parking. 132 Savin Hill Ave.

DORCHESTER—55 Homes Ave., 5 rms., white sinks, insul. gas range; greatly reduced. Col. 4118.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rms., apt. newly renovated. 71 Bowdoin Ave.

DORCHESTER—23 Santuit St., modern 5 rms., 2nd floor, steam. Tal. 8326 after 4.

EVERETT—4 large rooms, recep. hall, h. w. heat. Call Mrs. Ciulla, Everett 1455.

EVERETT—4 rooms, heated, impts., near cars, garage; adults only. Eve. 3851-R.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

"Look at These"
FENWAY 103-109 Peterborough St., 1-4 rooms. Kitchenette and bath, free refrigeration, elevator; janitor on premises. Circle 5781.
572-574 HUNTINGTON AVE., 1-3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, free refrigeration elevator; janitor on premises; rentals at today's levels. Garrison 9415.
JAMAICA PLAIN 156-162 Lamartine St. 4-5-6-room apartments. Free refrigeration. Very reasonable rent. Apply on premises to Miss Berks.
HARRIS POORVU
10 STATE ST., LAF. 3414

FOREST HILLS—112 Hyde Park Ave.; 4 rooms, modern, porches, $30 mo. F. P. Gately, 18 Tremont St., Boston. Laf. 2580.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large living rm., kitchen with nook, 2 chambers, bath, refrigeration, unheated, $33. Call End. 6694.

JAMAICA PLAIN—15 Lee St., off Carolina Ave., newly reno. 4-rm. suites; porches. Apply on premises or call Asp. 6210.

JAMAICA—8 rms., duplex, newly painted, modern, hot water heat. High. 1556.

MALDEN—7-rm. apt., excellent condition, h. w. heat, $30. 175 Maple St. Mal. 0150.

MALDEN—$35, 6 rm. mod. lower. Recep. H. w. heat. 41 Fellsway East. Mal. 0679-J.

MATTAPAN—5 rooms, reception hall, tiled bath, shower, steam heat, garage optional. 62 Favre St. Bluehills 8427.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5 rooms, all improvements, garage, $34 month. Mystic 5572

MEDFORD—4 sunny rms., newly renovated, $25, with garage, $28. Mys. 4493-J.

WEST MEDFORD—10-room duplex, good location, $35. Tel. Prospect 2580.

MILTON—5 or 7 rms., refinished, fine neighborhood, near rapid transit; garage optional. 12 Central Ave.; Bluehills 3997.

MODERN 3-4-5 rooms, ideal location near Harvard Sq. Spacious living rooms, fireplaces, refrigeration. Moderate rentals. Eliot Manor, 1558 Mass. Ave. Uni. 5274.

NEWTON CENTER—7 rooms, steam heat, automatic oil burner, heated garage. C. N. 0953-M.

NEWTONVILLE—Lower 5 rms., modern, garage, $45. 214 Cabot St. N. N. 6081-M.

NORFOLK DOWNS—Heated 1-2-3-rm. suites, furn. or unfurn.; parking, $30 up; 1 min. trains. 38 Holmes St.; Gra. 2418

NORFOLK DOWNS—6 beautiful outside rms., steam heat opt.; very reas. Gra. 3390

NORFOLK DOWNS—5 rms., sun rm., steam heat, $35; concession to Dec. 1st; parking. Gra. 2537.

QUINCY—4 large modern heated outside rms. Screened piazzas. Adults, $50. Gra. 6712-R.

QUINCY—5 spacious heated mod. rms. 2-car gar., $60, cont. h. w. Gar. 7920-M.

READVILLE—New sunny 6 rooms, near Blue Hill Reservation. Hyde Park 1126.

ROSLINDALE—6-7 rooms, 2 family, good loc., modern, h. w. heat. $65-$50. Par. 6496-W

ROSLINDALE—345 Metropolitan Ave.; 9 rooms, all impts, large yard. High. 0344.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, polished floors, steam heat, janitor service. REDUCED RENT, $35. Tel. Hig. 8158

ROXBURY—4 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, and ranges. $18 mo. 7 Letterfine Ter., off Howard Ave. Tel. Col. 1589.

ROXBURY—116 Minden St.; 5 rms., all impts.; $22; middle floor. High. 8941.

ROXBURY—4 rms., all impts., piazzas; convenient; $17 month. Charlestown 0060.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, heated, janitor service, $30 month. Call Charlestown 0060.

ROXBURY—189 Heath St.; 5 rooms, reception hall, all impts. Highlands 1969.

ROXBURY—19 Woodville St., heated 5 rooms, modern, parking, $30. High. 1638.

ROXBURY—11 Juniper St., nice apts., 3-4-5 rooms, impts., low rent. High. 0344.

ROXBURY—6 Woodville St., heated 5 rooms, reduced to $30; adults. High. 3484.

SOMERVILLE—Lower 5 rooms, reception hall, new combination stove. Garage. Prospect 1504-M.

SOMERVILLE—7-rm. apt., all impts., fireplace. Near Davis Sq., $32. Som. 2021-W-6064-W, eves.

SOMERVILLE—5 large outside modern rms. Reception. Fine section, $35. Adults. Pro. 0634-M.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, all impts., $25. Apply 547 Broadway, Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—Clarendon Hill, 6 rooms, large piazza, fine condition, $33. Pros. 2580.

W. SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Sq., 8 rooms, bath, all impts. $37. Pros. 1364-M.

UPHAMS CORNER—Heated 2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath, parking; $35. Col. 4535.

WATERTOWN—5-rm. apt. with 2 extra rms.; corner loca., $35. 54 Putnam St.; Parkway 6254.

WATERTOWN—5 pleasant rms. (lower), bath and garage. $30. Call Laf. 3479.

WATERTOWN—5 rooms, heated, garage, $32; tel. Prospect 2580.

WINTHROP—28 Marshall St., 5 rooms, modern impts., bath, convenient; $30. Ocean 2613-M.

WOLLASTON—4 lower sunny rms., steam heat, $35; gar. opt.; central. C. N. 2574.

NEAR Metropolitan Theater. Attractive 4-4 room suites, or 9-room house. Manookian, 141 Stuart St. Tel. South Bos. 2907

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ASHMONT—St. Mark's parish, furnished, heated 2 rms., kitch. gar., $10. Tal. 4188.

BEACHMONT—3 sunny furn. rms., steam heated, $6; parking. Rev. 3132-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Room with kitchenette; also rms.; $4 up; parking. 378 Broadway.

CAMBRIDGE—275 Walden St., 2 sunny rms., furn., unfurn., $7 mo. Uni. 9870-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN Furn. front rm., kitchenette, heat, gas, elec., $5. Jam. 5102-R.

429 MASS. AVE.—Room and kitchenette, steam heated rms. $2.50 up. Circle 9519.

450 SHAWMUT AVE.—Hskpg. room, water, gas, steam heat, electricity; reas.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BROOKLINE—Near Village, large single, double room; board opt. Regent 4175.

NEWTONVILLE—Attrac. rm., refined home; business or retired people. Board opt. N. N. 4729-J.

SO. WEYMOUTH—Room and board, elderly person or working man. 286 Pine. Wey. 2697-R.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

CAMBRIDGE—24 Wendell St.; nurse, 17 years' exp., elderly or invalid. Uni. 2446.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL BELMONT—115 Hunt. Ave., rms. $1 up daily, new spec. rates wkly. Cir. 5917.

ALLSTON—Large attractive, heated rm., $4. Near Packard Co. Stadium 2013.

BROOKLINE—356 Harvard St.; Girls, 50c. day, $2 week, free kitchen, laundry, ice chest.

BROOKLINE—1647 Beacon St., Suite 9, steam heated rms., $5, $6. Business men. Long. 2948.

BROOKLINE—272 Walnut St.; rms., continuous h. w., showers, $5 up. Long. 8454.

CAMBRIDGE—35 William St.; room, all impts.; double or single, 1 minute subway station. Very nice. Por. 3390.

DORCHESTER—Warm attractive rm., $3.50; priv. home of couple; splendid location; near transit, 55 Tonawanda St. Col. 6106.

DORCHESTER—Attractive single rms., men only, park'g. $3.50-$4. 480 Geneva Ave.

FENWAY—Elegant front room, $4; also big double, $3.50 ea. Mrs. C., Gar. 2329.

ROXBURY—2 pleasant single rms. in priv. home with all mod. conveniences, hot water, electricity. 224 Dudley St., Suite 5.

ROXBURY—19 Wyoming St.; steam htd. rms., for ladies; kitchen privileges; reas.

UPHAMS CORNER—Large heated rm., next bath, priv. fam., gentleman. Col. 2584.

37 W. NEWTON ST., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

73 CHARLES ST.—Large rm., hath floor, continuous h. w., $5. Laf. 8493.

304 BAY STATE Rd.—Single, double rms., maid serv., parking, reas. Cir. 9037.

293 MARLBORO ST.—Large front room, $8. Private bath $10. Refined home.

RENTALS

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILD wanted, any age; good home and care; yard. Crystal 1795-M.

SOMERVILLE—Wanted, child, good home, near schools; reas. Som. 9473-R.

WANTED—Infant or child to board; best care, $5. Malden 7364-W.

WANTED—Child to board; mother's love and care. Columbia 6511.

WILL board infant, 2 wks. up. Amer. Protestant home; reliable. Reading 1072-M.

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CALL DUDLEY TERMINAL STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 2370 Washington St., for estimates for storage, packing, crating or moving any distance. Garrison 2533.

HERMAN'S RETURN LOAD SYSTEM. All prices; return load basis anywhere. 744 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 1378.

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EST. range, fuel oil business; paying proposition; will show records. Gen. 4410.

MEAT market, Main St. location, $500 wkly business; make offer. Eve. 2661-M.

WANTED laundry route. Cambridge or vicinity. 50 Service Laundry. Call Porter 3690-J.

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Certified BARGAINS

BEER EQUIPMENT
EVERYTHING FROM FAUCETS TO COMPLETE BAR INTERIORS
Carbonic Gas for Beer Pressure
For Best Results, Use No Other.
S. G. PARKER CO.
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BRAKES Relined, adjusted, official station HARVEY'S
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Star Washers, $42.50. World Radio, 82 Summer St., Boston. Lib. 7751

STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS FRENCH DOORS. All sizes at low prices. FRIEND LUMBER CO. 424 Riverside Ave., Medford. Mystic 5650

GAS ranges—$6, del., 22x36, white enamel, 4-burner, side oven, broiler. Ken. 6173.

HAND-MADE quilts to order; recovering, repairing all kinds bedding; Arl. 1542-W.

KRENTZMAN COAL CO.—Quality coal and coke. Dependable service. 159 Spruce St., Chelsea. 0105.

SERVICE CO.—Oil heating engineers, oil burner installation, day and night service. 190 Dorchester Ave., So. Boston, tel. S. B. 4155.

RECONDITION electric refrigerators guar., $29.50 up. Norge Kelvinators, etc. Refrigerator Exchange, 615 Albany St., Boston. Ken. 5077. Near City Hospital.

SAFETY AUTO GLASS Set while you wait. Economy Glass Service. 329 Columbus Ave. Ken. 6443.

STORAGE—autos, furniture; name your price; excellent care. Lexington 0963-M.

FURNITURE

MY Console Radio—Latest 1933 model at sacrifice. $15, cost $69; rug 9x12. Mrs. Miller, 58 Lee St. Cambridge. Por. 2637-R.

ECONOMIZE AT ECONOMY FURNITURE CO. 331 Mass. Ave., Boston. Occasional Chairs Special at $4.95

CLOSE out new parlor sets, ½ price, cash. Dotton's 765 Wash. St. Hub. 5159.

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NICE upright piano $15, bargain. 24 Dartmouth St., Boston. Seen any time.

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AS ADVERTISED SALE
OVERCOATS LAMBS PAINT SUITS
WORTH $20, $25, $30, NOW
$9.75—$12.75—$14.75—$16.75
Men's Pants, 98c, $1.69; Hats, 98c, $1.98; $10 Raincoats $2.98; Union Suits, Shirts and Drawers, 79c; Sheepskin Coats, Wool Zipper Sport Coats, $2.98; Sweaters, 98c.
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
103—WASHINGTON ST.—103
OPEN EVENINGS—LOOK FOR NAME AND NUMBER

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GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Dental Gold Bought for Cash. Loans Made. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 TREMONT ST.

HIGHEST Prices Paid for Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Bloomfield, 375 Wash. St., Rm. 601

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$15 UP FUR COAT SALE UNREDEEMED AND BRAND NEW MAX'S, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

FURRIERS

$12—Fur coats relined, cleaned, minor repairs. Remodeling canvas fit. $25. Guaranteed. Modern Fur. 515 Wash. St., Com. 619.

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OIL BURNERS $6
Approved by Mass. Fire Underwriters
BOSTON'S OIL BURNER OUTLET
4 PORTLAND ST., NEAR HANOVER ST.

DE LUXE Range Burners. Cadmium Plated, $7.50, comp., guar. Cohen Sales, 21 Portland St., Laf. 3876.

Oil burners, $5.75, better grade range oil burners approv. guar. $7.50. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 6702.

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SEMET SOLVAY COKE Delivered in Bin Absolutely Guaranteed $11 Ton
Low Prices on Highest Quality Anthracite
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COKE DELIVERED IN BIN GUARANTEED $10.50
Large Size Nut Coal $10 ton in Bin
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HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton. Call Pkwy 2541

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Nut. Egg $13.25 Quick Service. Lincoln Coal. Uni. 6547

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PETROKARBON $12.65
Not a Shovel of ash to a ton
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